

The RANCHMAN'S MAGAZINE

**What Happened
at the Quarterly
Directors' Meeting
of the Association**

OFFICIAL MINUTES

**Comparison of
Texas Angora
Goats with
South African**

BY P. J. THEOPHILUS

**It Takes
Uniformity to
Reach The Top**

A BREED MANAGEMENT
ARTICLE BY JOE DIXON

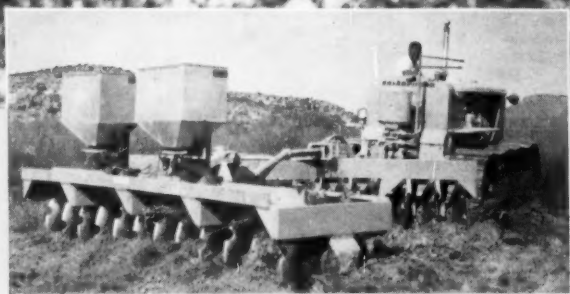
SALES
ASSOCIATION REPORTS
MARKET ANALYSIS
EDITORIAL
PHOTOGRAPHS
— AND MANY OTHER
FEATURES OF LASTING
INTEREST

EXCEPTIONAL
PROMISE
**A New Upland
Switchgrass**

BY JAMES E. SMITH, JR.

BRUSH or GRASS?

...the choice is yours!



At the 40-acre demonstration area on the Pecos highway near Fort Stockton, you will see the results of treatment with this Cat D7 Tractor and 12-foot Towner range plow. Where drouth, mismanagement and brush once made it difficult for livestock to "make a living", lush stands of grass now wave.



Other portions of the demonstration tract were treated with a root-plow-Cat track-type Tractor team. Native and adapted introduced grasses were sown as brush was destroyed.

Your Caterpillar Dealer



TREANOR EQUIPMENT CO.

ABILENE • ODESSA • PECOS

■ There's no longer a question about the effectiveness of mechanical brush control. Treanor Equipment Co., your Caterpillar dealer, working with Soil Conservation Service technicians, the County Agent and the Trans-Pecos Soil Conservation District at Fort Stockton, has proved that undesirable vegetation can be eliminated while grass production is increased and water conserved. Treatment has been with rootplows and range plows teamed with Cat track-type Tractors.

So it's no longer a question of whether brush eradication will work — it's now a question of when will you do it. Costs, that have been a major barrier in this work, can now be recovered in a short time because of the increased yield of grass and the accompanying boost in meat and wool production. Greater profits are the dividends from your investment in brush control and reseeding.

Your Treanor-Caterpillar range specialist, a Soil Conservation District Supervisor, the County Agent or Soil Conservation technician at Fort Stockton will take you on a personal inspection of this proving ground of mechanical brush control methods. There's no obligation, so call today and see for yourself why brush is no longer a problem.

Please send me more facts on mechanical brush control.

- ☐ Send booklet "More Beef from our Brushy Acres"
- ☐ Send literature on implements for use on brushy ranges.
- ☐ Have a representative call.
- ☐ (Other) _____

Name _____

Address _____

Jack Richardson Complete Dispersal Sale . . .

(... Must Sell - Doctor's Orders)

Wed., Oct. 26, 1960 -- 1:00 P. M.

At the New Livestock Sale Barn

(ALL FACILITIES UNDER COVER)

San Antonio Livestock Show Coliseum San Antonio, Texas

265 SANTA GERTRUDIS



SON OF COCO -- JOHN MARTIN HERD BULL
PURCHASED AT PIONEER SALE

Bulls

5 HERD — 3 TO 6 YRS. OLD
35 COMING 2 YR. OLD
35 CALVES — 8 TO 12 MO. OLD

Our foundation herd was purchased from the following prominent herds. Bulls: King Ranch Running W Bulls, John Martin, Maltsberger Ranch, J. T. Gladney & Sons. Cows: John Martin, L. A. Nordan, R. W. Briggs, Tom Sheldon, J. T. Dinn Ranch, Frank Bowman, N. A. Quintinilla, J. C. Dillworth, W. C. Hornsby & Son, W. P. Wright, J. B. Martin, B. C. Schwoppe, B. A. Vineyard, Ezra Alderman, Ted W. True.



GRANDSONS OF COCO

Cows and Heifers

15 COWS WITH CALF BY SIDE
110 COWS BRED AND EXPOSED
30 BRED HEIFERS
35 HEIFER CALVES — 8 TO 12 MO. OLD

This herd has been carefully culled and represents only those that produce Top Quality Santa Gertrudis. Only a very few S Bar females remain, and they are proven producers.

Cattle may be inspected at any time from now until Sale at the Ranch by phoning JACK RICHARDSON — BR 8-3660 — Uvalde, Texas.

All animals will be Bangs and TB tested. Health Certificates furnished — food available.

LEM JONES & PETE GULLEY, AUCTIONEERS

**TERMS: CASH — UNLESS CREDIT ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE PRIOR TO SALE
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Phone BR8-3660 or Write Box 1351 - UVALDE, TEXAS

MEMBER: SGBI — ALAMO-SOUTH TEXAS SANTA GERTRUDIS ASSOCIATIONS

NOTE: ATTEND THE SOUTH TEXAS TWO BIG SALES AND SHOW, OCTOBER 28-29 — ALICE, TEXAS

Sheep-Goat Raiser

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\$10 FOR FIVE YEARS

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From Your Association Office

By TOM WALLACE

Executive Secretary

BANDERA MEETING

ACTION WAS taken on a number of important matters during the Association's Fall Quarterly Directors' Meeting held September 17 in Bandera. They included a new contract with the San Angelo Board of City Development for the administration and financing of the Miss Wool of America pageant, a plan to help increase the number of shearers in the state, and others.

The Board granted the President authority to hire one fieldman or part-time fieldmen. Before a program of this type is placed into effect it will be studied carefully by the President and officers. The cost of the program will be compared to the increase in service to the growers, improvement in the organization of the Association and membership work which might be accomplished. The plan will be further analyzed in light of this year's budget and the anticipated expenditures for 1961.

Also, the Board granted the President authority to employ an attorney for the Association on retainer basis or for individual cases. At the present time the officers do not believe there is sufficient business on hand or expected in the near future to justify such action. This plan would require a lot of thought and study.

TS&GRA ANNUAL CONVENTION

We are pleased to announce that among our slate of good speakers engaged for the annual convention is David Hamil, Administrator for the National Rural Electric Cooperatives in Washington, D. C. Mr. Hamil is a Colorado ranchman and has been mentioned by present Administration officials as a possible successor to Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture.

The convention headquarters will be the Hotel Cactus, San Angelo, and the dates are December 5-7, inclusive. We urge that all wool and mohair growers, members and non-members alike, attend this important meeting. Reservations may be made through the Association office or directly to the hotel.

DISTRICT 5 MEETING

Members and directors of District 5 met at the A. & M. Adjunct in Junction, September 21, for a business session and barbecue.

Former Governor Coke Stevenson opened the meeting with a challenging address of welcome which outlined several important problems facing growers. Dr. Ted Holekamp then presented a program on ear mites found recently in several flocks of goats.

Following reports of the Association's activities by President Stephens and the writer, a slate of directors to represent District 5 on the official Board of the TS&GRA for the coming year was selected. State Senator Louis Crump also participated in the meeting. Through the efforts of G. F. Stewart and other Junction hosts, a barbecue supper was served to the approximately 130 people in attendance.

District 5 Chairman Fred Earwood of Sonora presided over the meeting, which will become an annual affair, with the 1961 meeting scheduled for Sonora.

Elsewhere in this issue, the Editor presents an interesting editorial on the value of district meetings. Other districts interested in holding a meeting should contact the Association office for information and assistance.

NWGA ANNUAL CONVENTION

The 96th Annual Convention of the National Wool Growers Association will be held January 22-25, 1961, in Denver, Colorado. Plans are being made now to have special Pullman cars to transport our Texas delegation. If you are planning to attend the convention and wish to travel with our group, please contact the Association office.

We hope that a large number of our members can attend, as many important matters will be discussed.

ANIMAL HEALTH COUNCIL

A meeting of the Texas Animal Health Council was held September 14 in Austin. T. A. Kincaid and Dr. Ted Holekamp of the TS&GRA Livestock Health Committee, Vice President C. W. Wardlaw, and the writer represented the Association at the meeting.

Among several important matters discussed was a report by Dr. R. G. Garrett, Executive Director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, on the ear mites discovered recently in several flocks of goats in the state. It was reported that although the

mites have characteristics similar to the psoroptic sheep scab mite, the research and investigations being conducted have not furnished any definite conclusions on the problem. Mites have been found in the ears of some goats that had been running with sheep for several years, but no evidence of psoroptic infestation was discovered in the sheep. There has been no sheep scab found in Texas since September, 1958. Dr. John Wilbur, head of USDA Animal Disease Eradication Branch, also participated in the discussions.

The Association officers are keeping in close touch with this matter and will report any significant developments.

STATE WATER COMMITTEE

I attended an organization meeting of the Texas Coordinating Water Committee in Austin on August 29.

The new committee is composed of organizations representing all phases of water use in the state. It will study the water problems of Texas, consider all existing and proposed water laws, and will continually review the administration of the state's water reserves. Walter K. Boyd, Midland, will represent the Association on the committee.

CHICAGO MEETING

Penrose Metcalfe represented the TS&GRA at an important meeting in Chicago which is reported on by Edwin Marsh, Executive Secretary of the National Wool Growers Association, in a release dated September 23, 1960.

"President Harold Josendal and Vice Presidents Angus McIntosh, Penrose Metcalfe and George Hislop have been in Chicago this week meeting with cattlemen, general farm organizations, packers and retailers with regard to our meat import and merchandising problems.

"In telephone conversation on last evening, President Josendal advises that no decisions were reached at the meeting on meat imports, but that a follow-up meeting will be held in Kansas City, November 16. Farmers

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association will pay a reward of \$500.00 for information leading to arrest and final conviction of anyone stealing sheep or goats from a member or members of the Association. Law enforcement officers are excluded from this offer. The information must be furnished to any law enforcement officer or to the Secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association at its office, Cactus Hotel Annex, San Angelo, Texas. Telephone 6242 or 25612, San Angelo.

TEXAS SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS' ASSOCIATION

Union and Grange representatives felt need of tariff or quota protection on meat imports but Farm Bureau is maintaining policy adopted at their last convention favoring expansion of reciprocal trade and opposing trade restrictions. However, feeling of some of the group meeting in Chicago was that actions at some of the Farm Bureau conventions this fall may modify this position. At any rate, the cattlemen made no decision on introduction of legislation to control beef imports and will probably hold up any action until the November follow-up meeting.

"President Josendal felt the meeting with the packers was productive. He said there were a number of suggestions advanced with regard to the lamb promotion program. He said there was disagreement as to whether there should be more or less lamb promotion in the New York City area. One statement made was that the lamb supply is so uneven that when there is an increase there is no place to go with it but to New York. Some packer representatives at the meeting said that USDA figures showing receipts of lamb at New York were somewhat misleading because New York is used as a distribution point and some lambs are shipped from there to other East Coast points.

"The packers also agreed to cooperate in furnishing statistical information necessary for a cooperative study with the USDA on the effectiveness of the ASPC promotion program in six cities where such information is available.

"Our group also met with the heads of the meat divisions of the At-

lantic and Pacific and National Tea chains. National Tea reported they had just finished selling two carloads of New Zealand lamb legs graded U. S. Choice and retailing at 49c a pound. They said the sale was very successful and undoubtedly they would have one again. Retailers suggested that we get the grading service to label these "New Zealand choice" rather than "U. S. choice." Rumors were that there was considerable cooking odor from these legs because New Zealand lamb goes directly to the freezer from the killing floor with no time for chilling as is done here. However, National Tea reported no complaints and in a cooking test prior to the sale, reports were that in spite of the cooking odor, the taste and quality were good."

LABOR PROGRAMS

The following statement concerning the importation of Mexican Nationals for farm and ranch work was recently issued by Secretary of Labor Mitchell:

"The Department of Labor is concerned that the continued widescale use of Mexican Nationals, approximately 450,000 annually, in agricultural employment in this country may not be in the best interest of United States agricultural workers and employers."

In the opinion of many, the ousting of the Mexican program is being pushed by the labor unions in another of their attempts to worm into the area of agricultural labor, a field heretofore untouched by labor unions.

Secretary Mitchell has gone on record as being opposed to the extension

of Public Law 78 as has the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association; however, the reasons are worlds apart. The Association's reasoning is that should PL-78 be allowed to expire, Mexican Nationals could then be brought in under PL-414, the law governing all other phases of foreign labor in the United States, including our BWI labor program. PL-414 is administered by the U. S. Immigration Service. As evidenced by the BWI program, PL-414 is workable—much more so than PL-78—and enables both the worker and employer to operate with a minimum of red tape.

Secretary Mitchell's statement is all the more reason for protecting and expanding our BWI labor program. As can be learned from the some 40 users, the BWI is capable of learning with supervision and guidance, and is by nature a courteous, clean and respectful person.

Another good point in favor of the program is the Liaison Officer who is furnished, free of charge, to the Association and employer to facilitate the operation of the program. He is available to both employers and workers at all times to handle any questions that may arise. Also, the office staff is very well versed on the subject and is willing to be of assistance to any-

one wishing information on the BWI program.

Any ranchman, who is a member or becomes a member of the TS&GRA, is eligible for workers, and application may be made by contacting the Association, P. O. Box 1486, San Angelo, telephone 6242. When a request for a worker is received, the office immediately forwards all necessary papers and a brochure giving complete details on the program. The application is processed as soon as the papers are returned to the office.

We urge that you give the BWI workers a try. You are asked only to give them a reasonable trial period to see if they can do your particular type of work. You are under no obligation to keep them any longer than you deem necessary, but you can keep them for a continuous period of three years if you so desire. The Liaison Officer currently assigned to the Association is Richard I. Walker and is available for consultation at any time.

Long known for poor quality sheep, the Navajos of Mexico are changing this. In the recent New Mexico State Fair wool show the tribe took first and championship with a finewool fleece from a range ram. Another winner was P. H. Harris, who showed a first place fleece from his range Rambouillet ram.

Rambouillet Ramblings

By MRS. A. D. HARVEY

San Angelo Livestock Auction Company Back In Business

THE WESTERN Livestock Commission Company of San Angelo reverted to its former owners, Clayton and Jim Webster, on September 20, and will again be known by its old name, San Angelo Livestock Auction Company.

Owners, who purchased the firm in September, 1959, were James Mickler of San Angelo, Gene Newman of Marfa, James Dyer of Baird, and George Enloe of Fort Davis. In May, 1960, John Bonner of San Angelo and Frank Newman of Eldorado purchased Mr. Enloe's interest in the firm.

The Websters operated the auction company from July, 1938, until the sale last fall. Jim Webster has announced that the sales schedule will remain the same, with sheep sales on Tuesdays, cattle on Thursdays, and all sales will begin at 11:00 A.M.

Range conditions throughout the Southwest range from poor to excellent, due to spotty summer rains. The Edwards Plateau region is generally in good shape as is the area north of the Texas Big Bend, where the Alpine and adjacent areas of West Texas have received rainfall. Additional moisture is generally needed in other areas, especially to fill stock tanks, which are dry or very low.

L. F. Hodges of Sterling City is recovering nicely from a severe heart attack suffered early this summer. He is able to travel from his Sterling City home to the ranch but has not tried to do any work. "Clinton will do the sheep showing from now on," he commented. The Hodges flock will be shown at the State Fair this year. It recently won blue ribbons at the fall fair at Abilene. The Hodges Rambouillots are well known in Texas.

Joe Lemley, Herman Allen, and Moore Brothers of San Angelo will hold their annual Angus Bull sale December 12 in San Angelo. Between 300 and 350 bulls will be offered, the largest number the partners have offered for sale at one time. Ages of the bulls will be from 12 to 14 months on the younger animals and up to three years on the oldest.

Grasshoppers have caused considerable damage this year in areas of West Texas. Even the mesquite has not been immune to the insect. Certain ranches north of San Angelo were hit heavily, with grass being shaved off as from a frost. Army worms have hurt grass, too, especially in certain Hill Country areas.

FALL IS here and it is raining and cool in San Angelo. This is certainly a welcome development after a long, hot, dry month. We hope all of the country is getting some of this weather, as it improves the disposition as well as the pocketbook.

The Association office is beginning to level out and get fairly well caught up after our summer rush. The work will be going back to the breeders a little sooner than it has been the last few months. We still are getting in papers on show sheep. Let us remind you again to be sure and tell us if you want your papers by a certain date. We are always glad to try to meet deadlines if we know to.

Several times lately breeders have returned their certificates and informed us that they erroneously listed rams as ewes or ewes as rams. We are glad to rectify this and we realize that mistakes are unavoidable in some cases. We make mistakes also! Please look your papers over carefully before you mail them and see if the rams and ewes are accurately listed. This will enable the office staff to keep the records more accurate and neater.

J. Scott Hall a ranchman from Australia, recently visited the Association office with Clyde Thate, Burkett, Texas, our immediate past president. Mr. Hall is making a tour around the world and we enjoyed having him visit the office and learn something about the Association and how we register Rambouillet sheep. Mr. Hall had visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thate and had shown pictures of a

kangaroo hunt, which the Thates found very interesting.

We are happy to welcome the following new members into the Association: Willard Bishop, Lafayette, Colorado; Schleicher County 4-H Club, Eldorado, Texas; Randy and Joe Edgar, both of Georgetown, Texas; John L. Baird, Jr., Worland, Wyoming; Betty Jo Barrett, Sterling City, Texas.

Four of our Utah breeders have repeated the sale of registered Rambouillet sheep to the Ministerio de Agricultura de Colombia, Bogota, Colombia, South America. These in this shipment were mostly spring-dropped lambs. The breeders selling these were Adin Nielson, Ephraim; Clifford Olsen, Ephraim; W. S. Hansen, Collinston, and G. L. Beal & Sons, Ephraim.

The Colorado State Fair wrote us that there were no entries in the Rambouillet sheep division this year. We hope that some of our breeders in that vicinity will try to see that Rambouillots are shown there next year.

This is an excerpt from a letter to us from a Chicagoan:

"I am interested in buying 2 sets of old Ram, 2 young Ram, 2 sets of old Ewe and 2 sets of young ewe horns, suitable for mounting. These horns are for myself. Could you tell me the names of breeders who could sell me these horns?" Harry U. Pool, 7531 S. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Illinois. We thought some of you readers might be interested in supplying this man with the horns, especially the ewe horns.

Official Minutes

FOURTH QUARTERLY DIRECTORS MEETING TEXAS SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS' ASSOCIATION BANDERA, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 17, 1960

THE FOURTH Quarterly Meeting of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association was called to order by President Stephens. The invocation was given by Reverend John Allen, Vicar, St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Bandera. The address of welcome was given by Don Alanis, a member of the board of directors of the Bandera Chamber of Commerce. The response to the welcome was given by Edwin S. Mayer, Sr., San Angelo.

The following directors were in attendance: William C. Abbey, Dick Alexander, John Alexander, Jack Allison, Lea Allison, Allie Alsup, J. M. Auld, Jr., James Baggett, W. Earl

Barr, W. A. Belcher, Horace Boyle, Dolph Briscoe, Mark L. Browne, Lyster Brumley, Stanton S. Bundy, Jr., Earl Byrd, Jack Canning, E. G. Cauble, Jr., W. A. Childress, John P. Classen, Alvie Cole, R. R. Coreth, V. Z. Cornelius, K. Cowser, Harry L. Curtis, W. R. Cusenbary, Merlin Davis, Howard Derrick, S. W. Dismukes, Joe Dobson, John G. Dooley, O. D. (Buster) Dooley, Leslie R. Duke, Fred T. Earwood, J. C. Eckert, Clayton Egger.

Albert Faltin, Horace Fawcett, W. E. Friend, Jr., Earl Garrett, M. R. Garrison, Carlton Godbold, Arthur Gromatzky, Allen Haag, F. W. Hall, A. G. Harral, Jr., S. A. (Gus) Hartgrove, Scott Hartgrove, Alfred Herbst, Lloyd Herring, Raymond Hicks, J. Ed Hill, Pierce Hoggett, C. T. Holekamp, Dr. Ted Holekamp, Henry Horn, Bryan Hunt, James Hunt, Edwin Jackson, Ranken Kennedy, T. A. Kincaid, Warren Klein, G. R. Kothmann, Joe Lienweber, Charles E. Long, J. B. McCord, P. K. McIntosh, C. L. McIver, D. K. McMullan, Floyd McMullan, E. C. Magruder, Jr., Edwin S. Mayer, Jr., Edwin S. Mayer, Sr., Ed L. Mears, Jr., Len Mertz, H. J. Y. Mills, Jr., F. M. Montague, Jr.

Oscar Neunhoffer, Roy Nunley, W. S. Orr, Leslie Pepper, Frank Perry, Jr., E. M. Peters, Carl Pfleger, Walter Pfleger, Miles Pierce, Victor I. Pierce, Walter Pope, Jimmie Powell, Virgil Powell, Jim Prior, Harold Ranzau, Felli Real, Jr., Jimmie Rieck, Pat Rose, Jr., Joe Brown Ross, Olin Ridenhower, David Schmidt, Henry J. Schmidt, R. R. Schott, Charles Schreiner, III, R. O. Sheffield, H. R. Sites, L. M. Stephens, W. T. Stewardson, Adolf Stieler, S. L. Stumberg, Sr., Jack Taylor, Noble Taylor, Bit Terry, C. W. (Dink) Wardlaw, G. R. White, W. H. Wittenburg, Ed Willoughby, Ray Willoughby, Ray Wyatt, William Murray.

Guests present and introduced were:

Dr. R. E. Patterson, Vice President for Agriculture, Texas A. & M. College; Dr. John Willbur, Head of USDA Animal Disease Eradication Branch, Austin; Dr. R. G. Garrett, Director of Texas Animal Health Commission, Austin; A. H. (Fred) Walker, State Agent, Agricultural Extension Service, College Station; Carlton Godbold, President, Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association, Leakey; Pete Gullely, Secretary, Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association, Uvalde; Honorable O. C. Fisher, U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.; Charles Parker, Animal Health Department of Texas A. & M. College; Tom Murrow, Animal Health Department of Texas A. & M. College; Dolph Briscoe, President, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Guests acknowledged as having attended the morning committee meetings: Dr. R. C. Bushland, USDA Entomology Station, Kerrville; Milton Caroline, Head, Predatory Animal Control Service, San Antonio; Jim Gray, Sheep and Goat Specialist, San Angelo; James E. Poore, Predatory Animal Control Service, College Station; R. G. Mauermann, Texas Game and Fish Commission, San Antonio.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

In his report, President Stephens told of the new promotional program for wool and mohair in which Miss Wool and Miss Mohair will appear together throughout the State of Texas, which will be coordinated by Fashion Creators, Inc., of Dallas.

President Stephens reported that an attorney had been hired by the Association in the prosecution of a sheep theft case in Marfa on behalf of one of our members. He stated that the Association also hired a law firm to file a brief in behalf of one of our members in a salt water damage suit against an oil company in appeal before the State Supreme Court.

President Stephens announced that he and Secretary Wallace had attended many meetings and visited many ranches over the state in an effort to increase membership and encourage warehousemen to collect dues.

President Stephens said that he and Secretary Wallace had attended the summer meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Wool Growers Association, and that the most important problem discussed was the extension of the National Wool Act next year.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Secretary Wallace reported that total receipts for the quarter June 1, 1960, through August 31, 1960, were \$31,159.75, and total disbursements were \$14,191.36. After giving a detailed report on each disbursement item, he stated that the cash balance for August 31 was \$47,677.98, and that the Association has government securities in the amount of \$29,000.00 at maturity date.

Secretary Wallace stated that the quota to the National Wool Growers Association for the current year is \$12,130.00 and requested approval of it, along with his financial report.

He stated that membership at the end of the quarter was 4,736, and that 41 growers had pledged dues to be paid when their wool and/or mohair is sold.

On a motion by Edwin S. Mayer, Sr., seconded by W. R. Eisenbary, Secretary Wallace's report was approved.

THE MISS WOOL-MOHAIR PROGRAMS

Jimmie Powell, Chairman, Wool and Mohair Promotion Committee, told of the promotional program for Miss Wool of Texas and Miss Mohair for the coming year and asked Mrs. Adolf Stieler, Chairman of the Wool and Mohair Promotion Committee of the Ladies Auxiliary, to give a report for the coming two months' schedule of appearances for them.

Mrs. Stieler stated that the two girls would model in fashion shows in Brady, San Antonio and San Angelo in September, at S.M.U., the Dallas Fair, in Bandera, Dallas, and Tyler, in October, and would appear at many of the universities during the coming year.

Chairman Powell stated that in the Make It Yourself With Wool Contest, Mrs. S. M. Harvick, State Contest Director, had stated that from 700 to 1,000 girls had requested entry blanks and more requests were coming in.

Chairman Powell then called upon Stanton S. Bundy, Chairman of the Miss Wool Pageant Committee, who told of a proposed contract, which follows, between the San Angelo Board of City Development and the Association for the promotion and development of the Miss Wool of America Pageant.

"This Contract made and entered into this day of _____, 1960, between Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, acting by and through the undersigned duly authorized officers, and the Board of City Development of the City of San Angelo, Texas, acting by and through its undersigned duly authorized officers,

"WITNESSETH:
"1. For the sake of brevity, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association shall hereinafter be referred to in this contract as 'Association' and the Board of City Development of the City of San Angelo, Texas, shall hereinafter be referred to as 'BCD'.

"2. In consideration of the mutual benefits to be obtained and the respective undertakings of each party as hereinafter set forth, the parties agree to participate jointly in the promotion and development of the National Miss Wool Pageant. Said Pageant shall be considered the joint project of Association and BCD.

"3. It is agreed that the parties shall be equally represented on the National Miss Wool Pageant Committee which it is contemplated will not exceed an aggregate number of 16.

"4. The chairman for the first year shall be chosen between individuals nominated by each party for such post and the vice-chairman shall thereupon be appointed from the organization from which the chairman was not selected. Thereafter, the positions of chairman and vice-chairman shall be alternated between the organizations each year. Vacancies by death, resignation or incapacity to serve shall be filled for the remainder of any current year by nomination from the organization from which the incumbent so dying, resigning or becoming disabled was originally nominated.

"5. Each organization shall be fully responsible for the complete cooperation of its membership in matters of fund raising.

"6. It is stipulated that all publicity up through the Pageant and Coronation in connection with the Miss Wool Pageant shall be handled by BCD and not become a portion of the joint Pageant budget. This does not restrict the Association or its agents from making publicity releases.

"7. It is agreed that the term of this contract shall be indefinite and continuous, subject, however, to the right of either party to terminate the same upon two years' notice given to the other, in writing, at its principal office at San Angelo, Texas, on or before ninety (90) days after the conclusion of the Pageant and Coronation ceremony in any particular year; or immediate termination on agreement of both parties.

"8. It is agreed that the budget for the Pageant in any particular year shall be subject to the express prior approval of the Pageant Committee; that said budget shall be financed in part or in whole by the sale of patron memberships which shall be on a basis of two to one and guaranteed not to exceed more



THIS DRENCH
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Raisers

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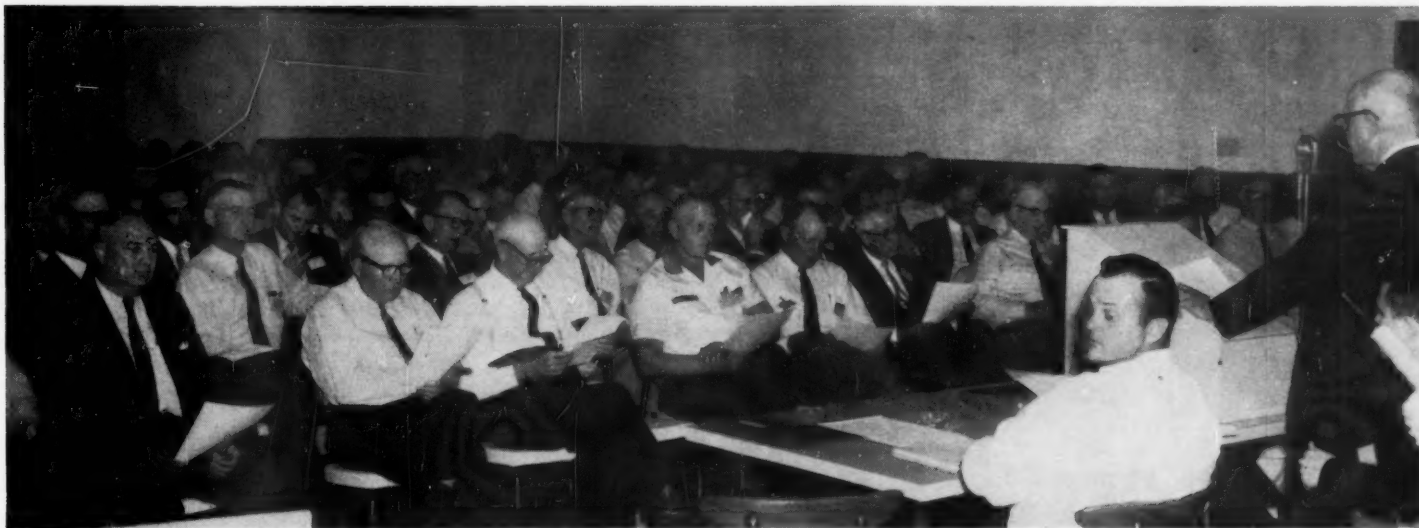
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than \$3,000.00 by Association; that is, that BCD shall agree and undertake to dispose in each particular year of twice the number of patron memberships undertaken to be sold and disposed of by Association. In the event Association or BCD during any particular year should secure excess funds above the agreed upon share these funds shall go into respective Association or BCD funds and shall be used at their discretion. In such event Association or BCD shall purchase necessary patron trickets from the Pageant Committee at regular price. All patron members shall receive like recognition in any event.

"9. Losses, if any, shall be shared equally and promptly paid on an annual basis, and Association loss shall not exceed \$2,000.00. However, profits, if any, shall be put into a reserve or sinking fund and then losses for subsequent years shall be first paid out of said reserve fund.

"10. It is expressly stipulated that BCD shall be responsible for the details of the finances and fiscal affairs of the Pageant and that the same shall be conducted within the framework of the approved annual budget. BCD shall furnish to Association a copy of its regular financial report at the conclusion of the Pageant project for any particular year on the form approved and required by the Board of Directors of BCD and CPA audit.

"11. In connection with the sale of patron memberships, Association agrees to refrain from soliciting business establishments in the City of San Angelo, Texas, and BCD agrees not to solicit business establishments or individuals outside said City of San Angelo.

"12. This Contract shall be and become effective upon approval by the required Executive Committee or Board of Directors of each party hereto as prescribed by its by-laws and upon execution thereafter by the respective authorized officers and this contract shall be performable in all respects in San Angelo, Tom Green County, Texas.

"Executed the day and year first above written."

Mr. Bundy moved the adoption of the contract and his motion was seconded by Ed Long.

After a discussion, T. A. Kincaid moved that the contract be tabled and that the Association provide for \$3,000.00 from its budget to match BCD funds two to one, and his motion was seconded by W. R. Cusenbary. The motion failed.

The original motion to adopt the contract carried.

GENERAL RESOLUTIONS

Upon a motion by Edwin S. Mayer, Sr., Chairman, General Resolutions, seconded by E. G. Cauble, the following resolutions were adopted:

1. **Sheep Quotas** — The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association hereby heartily endorses a bill introduced by the Honorable O. C. Fisher, August 29, 1960. This bill adopts practically in its entirety the minority report of the United States Tariff Commission of the hearings held by that body relative to the importation of live sheep and lambs and fresh, chilled or frozen lamb and mutton.

This bill will probably be re-introduced in the next session of Congress and we urge every sheep raiser to diligently work for its enactment.

2. **Trespass Law — Authorize Game Wardens to Make Arrests** — Section 4, Article 1377, Penal Code of Texas, provides that only peace officers shall make arrests in Trespass cases. Most trespass cases involve hunters and fishermen. State Game Wardens, whose duties keep them in the field to enforce the laws which govern these sports, could more effectively apprehend violators and enforce the law.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association records itself as favoring an amendment to the present law which would give State Game Wardens authority to make arrests in trespass cases.

We further respectfully recommend to the Legislature of Texas that a bill to amend Section 4, Article 1377, Penal Code of Texas, to include State Game Wardens as arresting officers, be favorably considered at the next regular session of the Legislature.

3. **Russian Boar** — A wild hog, generally known as a Russian Boar, which includes hogs of both sexes, has established as one of its

natural habitats the territory called the Hill Country composing area in Kerr, Bandera, Kendall, Real, Edwards and adjacent counties.

The Russian Boar has caused and is causing damage to property, real and personal, by destroying fences and killing sheep and goats, and are a detriment to the people of this area.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association urges that the Russian Boar be declared by the Texas Legislature a predatory animal and that the same should be killed at any time of the year.

A copy of this resolution shall be forwarded by the Association secretary to each State Representative and Senator from all of the counties mentioned, and the Commissioners of the Game and Fish Commission of Texas, requesting their aid and assistance in having necessary legislation enacted to carry out the terms of this resolution.

4. **Importation of Fish and Wildlife Into Texas** — The unregulated importation of fish and wildlife from foreign countries has resulted in the introduction of such fish as the tilapia, such animals as the nutria, European or Russian boar, and the red fox, and such birds as the European starling and English sparrow.

The behavior of such imported species has proven to be a nuisance. They are destructive pests to livestock and grain producers, and are harmful to other wildlife as well.

Texas is one of the few states where the Game and Fish Commission does not have the right, by law, to approve or disapprove the importation of foreign species of fish and wildlife in the state.

The board of directors of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association goes on record as favoring legislation which would make it mandatory that all imports of exotic species of fish and wildlife, have the approval of the Game and Fish Commission of Texas, before entering the state.

We further respectfully recommend to the Legislature of Texas that appropriate action be taken on this important issue at the next regular session of the Legislature.

5. **Railroad Freight Minimum Weights** — We are reliably informed that the Southwestern Freight Bureau contemplates publishing increased minimum weights on stocker-feeder livestock between certain points in the Southwest and Western Trunk Line Territory.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association hereby authorizes Charles E. Blaine and Son, Phoenix, Arizona, to file necessary petitions with the Interstate Commerce Commission,

GENERAL MEETING

The general session of the third quarterly directors' meeting was held at the Lost Valley Guest Ranch. It was an overflow crowd and interest was high. President L. M. Stephens is shown making his report. Vice-President Chas. Schreiner, III, is on his left.

sion, and the Texas Railroad Commission if necessary, for suspension of said contemplated increases.

The said Charles E. Blaine and Son are hereby authorized to represent this Association in such proceedings as may be necessary for a fee to be agreed upon between said Charles E. Blaine and Son and the President of this Association.

6. **Training of Shearers** — At a former meeting of the board of directors of this Association, a committee was appointed to study the problem of the scarcity of wool and mohair shearers and to recommend a plan for encouraging young men to engage in this trade. After due consideration, the committee decided against the establishing of a so-called school for shearers.

Instead, it was decided to encourage young men into the shearing trade by appropriating a fund of \$1,500.00 to be used in the following manner:

In each community which cooperates with this Association in this plan by sponsoring one apprentice shearer, this Association will advance the price of one shearing head to be loaned to an additional apprentice shearer.

7. **Advisors to the Standing Committees** — The board of directors of the Texas Sheep and

Goat Raisers' Association hereby empowers the President to appoint men not necessarily members of this board to act in an advisory capacity to standing committees.

8. **Authority to Hire Attorney and Fieldmen** — The board of directors hereby grants authority to the President of this Association to employ an attorney either on a retainer basis or for individual cases.

Authority is also granted the President to hire one or more fieldmen, either full time or part time.

The President will naturally use this authority with discretion and on the best financial terms obtainable.

9. **Appreciation** — We wish to thank the City of Bandera for the wonderful hospitality shown our people for this fall quarterly meeting.

We especially thank Henry Adams, President of the Bandera Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber's secretary, Don Adams, and their staff for the assistance rendered; the wives of the board of directors of the Bandera Chamber of Commerce for the ladies' coffee this morning; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson, Jr., of the Lost Valley Resort Ranch; and the Frontier Shop, Trading Post, Town and Ranch Shop.

(Continued on page 8)

GOOD FOOD

Too much praise cannot be given to the host city, Bandera, and its fine citizens and the area directors of the Association for the splendid way they entertained the visitors. They performed a most difficult task extremely well. Here is shown a group of directors, their wives and children at one of the noonday buffet-style luncheons — a most enjoyable one — as was the general barbecue and its attendant entertainment.



Association District Map



How Directors Are Elected

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF TEXAS SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS' ASSOCIATION

ARTICLE VI BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Sec. 1. The affairs of this Association shall be managed by a Board of Directors.

Sec. 2. Eligibility: Only bonafide active members in good standing shall be eligible to serve as Directors.

Sec. 3. Term: The term of office of Directors shall be from one annual convention through the next annual convention.

Sec. 4. Elections: The Directors shall be elected at the annual meeting as follows:

The State shall be divided into ten (10) districts, boundaries of which shall be determined by the Board of Directors. Each district shall be entitled to elect one (1) Director for each one hundred (100) members, or major fraction thereof, in the Association based on the average number for that district for three (3) consecutive fiscal years, not including the immediate preceding fiscal year, and one (1) Director for each five hundred dollars (\$500.00), or major fraction thereof, in dues paid into the Association during the same period. The number of Directors at the 1957 level will be maintained until the

convention of 1959, at which time the three (3) year average rule as defined above will go into effect.

If there is a district with less than a three (3) year average of one hundred (100) members and less than a three (3) year average of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) in paid-in dues, such district is entitled to one (1) Director.

The Directors shall be elected by caucus of the members present from each district at the annual convention.

There may also be ten (10) Directors-at-Large elected by the membership at the annual convention by nominations from the floor.

Members will vote in one district and shall be considered as being from the district indicated by their address on file in the Association office unless that office is advised otherwise by the member.

The number of Directors to be elected shall be governed by information and records on file in the Association office at the close of the preceding fiscal year.

The President, Vice-President and all past Presidents shall be members of the Board of Directors in addition to those elected as outlined above.

Official Minutes

(Continued from page 7)

and Fritzgeralds of Bandera and the Vogue Shop of Kerrville for the most enjoyable fashion show last night.

GOAT MITE

Dr. Ted Holekamp of the Animal Health Committee introduced Dr. R. G. Garrett, Executive Director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, who told of some of the functions of the Commission, whose chairman is M. C. Puckett.

Dr. Garrett told of a goat mite found in the ears of a few flocks of goats that greatly resemble the scab mite usually found on sheep. He told of research and eradication work currently being done on these mites but stated that there were many differences of opinion regarding its actual relationship to sheep scabies. Before closing his report, Dr. Garrett, with the assistance of Dr. John Wilbur, showed some slides of infected goats.

By unanimous consent, President Stephens dispensed with further committee reports, as all actions from those committees had been presented in the form of resolutions.

FFA PROGRAM INITIATED

Vice President Charles Schreiner, III, told of the contests for 4-H Club members now being sponsored by the Association and stated that he had recently learned that in addition to the 4-H Club activities, that the Future Farmers of America now has 4,000 boys and girls with sheep and goat projects which involves over 24,000 animals. Vice President Schreiner recommended that the Association set up a program for FFA like that of the 4-H Club, and

on a motion from Raymond Hicks, seconded by V. Z. Cornelius, it was voted that said FFA program be adopted.

V. Z. Cornelius presented a proposal to amend the Association's constitution and by-laws which would provide for an Advisory Board composed of one director from each district, the President and immediate past president. He stated that although he felt such an amendment had merit, he felt that it should not be adopted in its present form. He then moved that the amendment be tabled, Arthur Gromatzky seconded, and it carried.

CONVENTION COMMITTEE

President Stephens appointed a Conventions and Meetings Committee, composed of R. O. Sheffield, Miles Pierce, George Tomlinson, V. Z. Cornelius and Pierce Hoppett, to screen invitations for future sites. He stated that the committee would present its recommendations at the usual time for vote by the directors.

MARCH MEETING

Dr. R. E. Patterson stated that Texas A. & M. College would like to have the Association hold its March, 1961, meeting there and said that he would talk with the committee regarding possible dates.

Jake Webster, a representative of National Hotels, Galveston, stated that he would like to invite the Association to Galveston for one of its future annual conventions.

Secretary Wallace told of membership gate signs similar to those purchased several years ago and discussed prices. He asked for a show of hands of those interested and it appeared to be feasible to place the order. Wallace also asked the support of the Directors in gaining new members.

In a drawing for the special TSGRA spur clip being awarded as a door prize, the name drawn was that of Jack Allison, San Angelo director.

The meeting adjourned at 5:02 P.M.

Editorial . . .

District Meetings Important In Association Growth

MOST GROWERS with the interest of the sheep and goat industry at heart freely admit that the growth and continued success of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association falls upon the shoulders of the individual growers. How to increase interest in the Association is a problem that is being given much attention. The Association represents twenty-odd thousand growers, and too few of them are familiar with the organization which represents them in many vital matters.

The State of Texas is divided into ten areas or districts, and the directors of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association are selected by the growers in each of these districts. The number of directors allowed the district is determined by the number of Association members in the district and the amount of money collected in dues from the district.

Each year in one of the district meetings, the district directors are selected, and these are qualified in the annual convention of the Association as directors of the organization. This convention is held in the latter part of the year, usually in December.

While few of the districts have had formal meetings, the meetings which have been held have been successful. Each meeting has been better than the preceding one, and interest among the growers is evident.

This points clearly to the value of these district meetings. They are, we feel, the key to bringing the Association's value and importance home to growers who have not had the time, opportunity, or inclination to think on the subject. These district meetings will enable the area grower to participate in Association work without traveling a great distance or staying away from home overnight or two or three days. The meetings give the Association leadership an opportunity to present the problems of the industry and afford the grower an idea of how effectively the Association is meeting these problems.

It is axiomatic that a man is hardly concerned or very interested in something he knows little or nothing about. The criticism that the Association is too far from the individual member is quite likely a just one, but it need not be in the future. The area meetings, held in planned, orderly schedule is the answer.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association has made notable progress in the past several years. Interest in the various projects of the organization has increased sharply, and attendance at the directors' meetings has reflected this interest. Arising from this is a problem of the host city conveniently and satisfactorily housing the visitors and providing adequate meet-

ing places for committees and the general session. However enthusiastic and loyal, a town too small should not be burdened with the task of providing for an attendance which overtakes accommodations. Such towns and small cities are more suited and perfect for district meetings. Relieved of the strain of caring for too large a crowd for too long a time, it is logical to believe that the smaller towns would therefore welcome the district meetings which necessitate a modest overnight crowd and only a token amount — if any — entertainment expense. We believe community leaders and area directors will seek eagerly such meetings and an opportunity to meet with the ranchmen of the immediate area.

One of the major problems of the area meeting is attendance. The directors in the district will have to do some good work to overcome this one — but it can be done. Perhaps the task of getting a good attendance at a district meeting will not be too difficult at all. Initial meetings have fared better than many expected. Second meetings have been even better, and with a continuity of meetings, the attendance problem should not be one to cause concern.

The program of the district meeting is of major importance. It should not be a sounding board for any institution, educational or otherwise. No

speaker should be allowed to take advantage of a captive audience to extol the merits of his work or the importance of his job. It takes some careful planning to escape this trip, but it can be done. It must be done if the meetings are to grow in attendance and importance. A long-winded talker is the greatest menace to any program.

Well-publicized, well-planned district meetings will bring the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association to the grower's doorstep.

These meetings, good ones, will bring new life and astonishing growth to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

FORTY-FIRST

FORTY YEARS is a long time!

For this period the Sheep and Goat Raiser has been serving the ranch industry of the Southwest. Many of these years have been difficult ones for the ranch people. Drouth and low prices have been the major problems which have plagued the ranch people throughout most of these years, pointing up the extreme hazards of this occupation.

Some years have been good ones. Many have been poor, but throughout them all the ranchmen have made great progress. Now, as never before, ranching is a way of life and the Sheep and Goat Raiser is proud to be a part of it.

So, on the forty-first birthday of the magazine we express thanks to our friends for their cooperation with us in our work and join with them in seeking to make the ranch industry an even happier one.

LABOR

UNION AGITATORS and trouble makers are giving farmers and ranchmen in California and Arizona a lot

of grief. Some are trying intimidation tactics and strike threats. In the face of this trouble and even worse prospects, should the Democratic ticket win in November the Imperial Valley Farmers Association is casting about for a new labor source. A growing tendency to discount the value and dependence of Bracero labor program scheduled to terminate January, 1962, is spurring the anxious search for labor.

Puerto Rican labor is being studied as a possible substitute for Mexican labor but some authorities are doubtful of their worth. "Puerto Ricans won't work," they say.

A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT OF TAGRA

Mr. Tom Wallace, Ex-Secretary Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn. San Angelo, Texas.

Dear Tom:

Will you kindly convey to Directors of your Association our appreciation of the kind offer of your fine organization to cooperate with us in any way possible. We are fully aware of the fact that by working together, it should and no doubt will, strengthen both organizations and I assure you of our whole-hearted cooperation.

With the kindest of personal regards.

Sincerely,

C. H. Godbold, President

Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association

IMPROVED PREPARATION OF DOMESTIC WOOLS— PRACTICAL OR NOT?

FOR MANY years there has been heard a hue and cry for improved preparation of domestic wools for market. Today, with increased competition from both well prepared foreign wools and "tailored" synthetic fibers, perhaps it is time to take stock. Would it be a practical operation for growers to prepare their wool for market in the approximate manner that foreign wools are offered in this market? First consideration is whether the additional cost of improved preparation would be at least offset by higher prices received as a result of such improvement. The next thought concerns the acceptability of the product of the improved preparation by dealers and manufacturers. There is a possibility that establishing a consistent uniformity might be a slow process unless some basic agency or agencies co-ordinated all such efforts.

All of the various means of protecting the domestic wool industry, such as labeling, import restrictions, price supports, etc., mean little unless the grower is encouraged to better his product to meet competition in preparation and marketing.

Have you any comment?

In the range wool show at the New Mexico State Fair in September blue ribbon winners were the A. D. Jones Estate, Tatum; Slaughter Ranch, Roswell; James and Robert Munson, Carlsbad; J. R. Skeen, Picacho; and the Fuller Ranch, Picacho.

From President's Desk

WE HAVE had an active month in the Association and the president and secretary have been "men-on-the-go."

Our quarterly meeting at Bandera was most interesting and one in which all directors expressed their view freely. This is the kind of meeting that counts and something comes out of it. It kept the president on a hot seat with the voltage stepped up at various times. After the meeting adjourned all went out to the Flying "L" Ranch and enjoyed the evening entertainment of Gun Slingers and the comedy trial of Chas. Schreiner, III, and Ace Reid concerning a horse trade.

We attended the directors meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association at Tyler and heard a number of mutual troubles discussed. President Briscoe attended our Bandera meeting, which we appreciated.

We want our members to discuss their problems with their congressmen before January. Please urge the extension of the Wool Act, which expires in March, 1962, and at the same time

advise that it will require more than the Wool Act to keep the sheep industry alive in the United States and remind that the imports on dressed lamb have increased from 810,000 pounds in 1956 to 9,445,000 pounds in 1959; that the first six months of 1960 there was an 80 percent increase over the same period of last year. Also, that the imported wool fabrics increased from 4,600,000 square yards in 1947 to 46,400,000 square yards in 1959. Remind them that this is the reason that our domestic woolen mills are not placing orders for our wool, and prices continue to be depressed.

Our Association has paid the assessment to the National Wool Growers, totaling \$12,135.00, in full. Our magazine payments are now made on a monthly basis and everything is paid up. Our finances are in excellent shape.

All members who possibly can are urged to come to the annual meeting at San Angelo, December 5-7.

LUCIUS M. STEPHENS

Analyzing Livestock And Meat Situation

By SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER CHICAGO BUREAU

MOST MAJOR classes of livestock at Chicago spent the fore part of September recovering from the relatively low prices which prevailed during the final part of August, and the staggering blow they received as a result of the record-breaking August meat production.

Actually, much of the plight in which livestock producers found themselves at the outset of September was due to the huge production of all meats during the month of August. Preliminary data disclosed a total of 1,624 million pounds of meat produced during the first four weeks of August, 83 million pounds more than produced during the four full weeks of July and 89 million pounds more than was turned out by the nation's packing plants during the same weeks of August, 1959.

The August tonnage figures broke all former August records, with the big buildup in production turning up in beef and pork. August hog slaughtering was very close to the record August hog slaughter of a year ago, with preliminary figures near the total of 4,977,000 head of August of last year. At the same time, estimates of the August cattle kill placed the total near the 1,800,000 mark, which was very close to the record August cattle kill of 1,796,000 head established in 1955.

Although the nation's lamb producers had little to do with boosting recent meat production to record-breaking levels, they, nevertheless, suffered some of the consequences. The lamb market was under pressure during the latter portion of the month, along with other classes of livestock, as the total meat tonnage was a weakening factor throughout the livestock trade.

As a result, the general level of lamb prices for the month of August was the lowest since last January, and the lowest for an August period in six years.

It was from this relatively low level that Corn Belt lamb feeders were struggling to move up early in September. Some progress was made, but the recovery was slow and limited. Actually, no sharp recovery was anticipated at this time, but lamb feeders were hopeful that upturns would be faster than those that took place during the first half of September.

Whether much of an advance in lamb prices can be realized in coming weeks is something which remains in doubt and appears rather remote. Forecasts call for lamb prices to work seasonally lower during the fall months to dampen prospects for any sustained recovery in prices.

Early September found top lambs hovering around the \$21 mark at



MISS MOHAIR TAKES TO THE AIR

The current Miss Mohair likes to fly—and she's planning on doing a lot of it. The pretty brunette, Miss Sunda Callan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Callan of Menard, is shown here alighting from a Cessna in which she flew to Kerrville for her coronation. Greeting her is Mayor Manley Cooper, Jr., of Kerrville; livestock leader Warren Klein and Miss Virginia Moore, who was in general charge of the coronation ceremonies at Kerrville. Miss Callan, who is in the San Angelo Junior College, is studying also the art of flying under E. Y. Murphy of the Southwest Aircraft Sales in San Angelo.

Chicago, which was the season's low top price of late August. This, however, failed to give a true picture of the market for top quality lambs since there were sessions during this period when top lambs were not represented

and the top end of the quotations went untested.

The drop-off in quality in the early September marketings provided little in the way of sales up from the \$20 mark. Several buying interests reported willingness to pay prices in the high end of the range, but the scarcity of prime lambs limited the number of sales.

With good to low prime lambs making up the bulk of the marketings, Corn Belt interests found the majority of the offerings ranging in price from \$17 to \$20. Receipts recently at Chicago included a modest number of yearlings and the best in this class brought \$16.50, with most sales of the higher quality yearlings completed at \$16 and \$16.25.

Following the actions of their cattle feeding counterparts in recent weeks, Corn Belt lamb producers moved into the replacement lamb trade rather slowly and exercising some caution. The relatively poor returns from lamb feeding in recent months provided the factor which retarded lamb buying activity early in September.

Most major producing areas reported some buyer activity, but generally it was being done on a rather limited scale. Most interests appeared willing to wait for future developments which could set the price pattern in the months ahead.

Most sales and contracts of feeding lambs reported recently ranged from \$15 to \$17 for good and choice quality lambs. Occasional sales were made slightly above the \$17 figure, but a big share of the September activity was pegged at the \$16 figure.

Meanwhile, the nation's cattle feeders, after experiencing little or no

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profits in recent months from the sale of fat cattle, continued to view the stocker and feeder markets with much caution. As a result, stockers and feeders early in September changed hands at a much slower pace, compared with recent years.

Although stocker and feeder cattle prices are substantially under a year ago, a good share of the Corn Belt cattle feeders remained reluctant to make purchases at this time. Many claimed recently that they believe there is a good chance of working their replacement costs this fall even lower by waiting until the season progresses further. Reports indicate a difference of about \$2 between bids and asking prices in steer and heifer transactions.

Meanwhile, activity in some sections early in September did improve slightly as a segment of the cattle feeding industry began making purchases at levels prevailing at this time. Good and choice steer calves were being contracted for October delivery from \$24 to \$27, mostly at \$26 and below. Comorable grade heifer calves ranged from \$22 to \$24, mostly \$23 and less. Good and choice stocker and feeder steers changed hands from \$21 to \$25, mostly \$24 and less, while the same grade feeding heifers scaling 550 to 700 pounds ranged from \$20.50 to \$24.

If cattle feeders are unsuccessful in making any further downward alterations in replacement cattle prices in the coming weeks and the bulk of the thin cattle subsequently change hands at values prevailing early in September, steer and heifer calves will have moved at prices closer to yearlings than at any time in several years.

Very little difference existed between yearlings and calves in September after the lighter weights experienced the biggest portion of the price decline in recent months. Generally, several dollars separate calves and yearling replacements, but recent levels find calves commanding a premium of only a few dollars over comparable grade yearlings.

While cattle feeders were keeping a watchful eye on the stocker and feeder market, the fat cattle market early in September strengthened. However, gains in finished cattle were limited as sufficient numbers of long-fed cattle continued to move out of Corn Belt finishing lots to keep the price levels in check.

A few loads of prime steers moved

back up to \$27 and slightly above, but the big share of the choice and prime steers at Chicago continued to sell within a very narrow range of a couple of dollars, with the bulk cashing from \$24 to \$26. A huge share of the recent marketing consisted of average to high choice steers that sold around the \$25 mark.

Hog raisers were also on the receiving end of a price recovery at the outset of September after the big break in August, but here, too, pork processors balked at additional gains

after allowing hogs to regain nearly 50 percent of the August declines.

Some in the hog and pork industry believe that the sharp break in hogs during August was the producers' own doing. Anticipating a shortage of hogs and sharply higher prices during August, many producers planned heavier marketings at this time, but this backfired as the extremely heavy marketings resulted in sharply lower prices. Some contend normal marketing during the month would have kept the prices of hogs moving higher.

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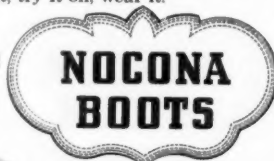
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Comparison of Texas Angora Goats with South African

By P. J. THEOPHILUS

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Two years ago Mr. Percy J. Theophilus of Woodlands, P. O. Baroe, C. P., South Africa, spent several weeks in Texas. Several articles on his visit have appeared in this magazine. The accompanying article, appearing in the July issue of the Angora Goat and Mohair Journal of Jansenville, South Africa, is so candid and comprehensive that we believe it to be one of distinct value to the Southwestern ranchman, more particularly the Angora goat breeder. Mr. Theophilus' analysis deserves careful study:

THE SLOGAN "Everything is bigger and better in Texas" may be true about most things you encounter there, but I must confess that in spite of preconceived ideas, I was unable to subscribe to this insofar as it affected the Angora Goat Industry.

The number of breeders and the size of their flocks are undoubtedly far in excess of any we have here, but the area actually suited to Angora goat breeding is, in my opinion, somewhat smaller. This I think is due mainly to a wider variation in climatic conditions and I fear the Texans have overlooked this fact in their anxiety to share in the present mohair boom. Probably more than 90% of our Angoras are reared in semi-arid conditions whereas the reverse is true about Texas. This fact alone automatically ensures a different type of goat being produced, which in turn may be greatly accentuated by a breeding policy aimed mainly at weight of fleece. It was very noticeable that the Angora goats from the more arid regions of Texas were generally more robust and healthier than those from the higher rainfall areas. The best of these goats compared very favourably with ours in most respects, except perhaps in uniformity of length.

During my stay in Texas, I saw the best stud rams and ewes which were exhibited at the Shows or offered for sale on the main sales I attended, and of course as many flocks and studs on the ranches as I was able to see. None of these animals impressed me unduly, and I am quite convinced that Texans are a long way behind the high standard achieved by Angora goat breeders in this country. Naturally there

are reasons for this statement, and although I am limited for space in this article, I will endeavour to enumerate them briefly.

Firstly, as mentioned previously, the climate in Texas varies considerably more than ours, and the saleability of mohair has dictated the tune rather than the suitability of the area to the rearing of Angora goats. The higher the rainfall, the greater the percentage of grass and the lower the amount of edible shrub, resulting in unthrifty animals, yet no compensatory methods in breeding were adopted. No sire will of course eliminate worm infestation in your flocks, but he can certainly reduce them by correcting constitutional faults. To me, an ardent admirer of a sound constitution, this policy of forgetting the flesh whilst admiring the fleece, was quite incomprehensible, and I mentioned it every time judging was in progress.

Secondly, Texas breeders have allowed their lust for gold to take such a grip on breeding for density that they have sacrificed, what to my mind are far more important characteristics in good mohair, namely, length, lustre and quality. To those breeders intimately associated with the history of the present-day Angora goat, it should be common knowledge that the breeding of the ideal goat can be likened unto a five-pointed star. Concentrate on any one point and it will spell disaster, irrespective of which particular point you aim at. No breeder appears to be satisfied with the original "version" and there is a continuous striving to bring about improvement. There is of course nothing wrong with such a policy provided we can accurately assess the value and importance we attach to the sire or bloodline from which such improvement is expected. In other words, it would be folly to adopt a breeding policy which does not take into consideration every characteristic of good mohair and of course sound constitution as well. Not many hours after landing in Texas it became obvious to me that density and oil in their goats had been placed on a pedestal. This opinion was strengthened from day to day as I visited the shows, the ram sales and the ranches. Density is of course a very desirable feature in your flocks, but you may only introduce it to a degree where

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it will not adversely affect other qualities, and Texas mohair showed every sign of being bred for weight only. The lock was quite flat, very oily, and rather coarse in fibre which is, in my opinion, the natural outcome of a breeding policy aimed chiefly at filling the bales. Whilst the mohair market rides serenely on a springtide, this weight policy may pay dividends, but as the tide recedes buyers become more discriminating and quality becomes essential to effect a sale.

Thirdly, a standard of excellence in Texas appears much more in print than in practice, and this probably accounts for the lack of uniformity which was so noticeable. In South Africa we accept the idea that there is an ideal goat, but we may differ in our methods of trying to breed one, which in our case accounts for variation of type but does not necessarily result in lack of uniformity. The mere fact that Texas breeders have, until recently persisted in breeding two types of goats is proof of my assertion re lack of uniformity. The types are of course known as "B" and "C" type and they may be described as the strong and fine, respectively. The proportion of "B" to "C" type must be in the vicinity of 70% to 30%, and a brief description of them could read as follows: The "B" type goats are dense, very oily and strong fibred, and the locks are flat and almost completely devoid of lustre and character. The abnormal weight of fleece these goats are expected to carry may account for the prevalence of cow hocks and similar constitutional faults. The faces were somewhat hard and hardly any mohair grew on the fringes of tails, giving one the impression that they lacked all the breeding points we consider so desirable.

The "C" type goats were the exact opposite in most respects. Here quality was of paramount importance with the result that most of them are too spongy and have little if any style in their fleeces. Length is in my opinion too closely associated with ringlet, therefore I was not surprised to see that both "C" and "B" type goats could not measure up to ours in this important aspect. Character in mohair may be considered a very important ingredient, but so is vanilla essence in a cake, and just you try to use a double dose in either!! Whilst in Washington, I was discussing the lifting of the ban on the importation of rams to America, and an official asked me why Texas should import our rams as he felt they could breed up from their own flocks. This was a fair question and I welcomed it as I had seen the answer clearly illustrated on all the ram sales I had attended. Accordingly I answered him as follows: "Texas breeders have insufficient sires carrying good quality hair that is long enough to meet the trade's demand, and with this handicap it will take them thirty years or more to reach South African standards." I also said to him that when I arrived in Texas I was a buyer or a seller, I did not know which, but since I had seen their goats, I was convinced I was a seller. This was no idle boast but rather a plain statement of fact.

Fourthly, and may I say fatally, all stud kids born in Texas are eligible for registration if, in the opinion of the breeder, they are good enough to be entered in the stud book. I visited the offices of the American Angora Goat Breeders Association, where I saw the excellent system of stud recording done under the able manage-

(Continued on page 14)



CHAMPION DOE

The champion doe of the T.A.G.R.A. Show in 1960 at Kerrville was exhibited by Delbert Oehler, Harper.

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Comparison

(Continued from page 13)

ment of their charming Secretary, Mrs. Taylor. Yet I could not help feeling that the merits of the system were, to a certain extent, being nullified by the fact that the animals registered there, had not been called upon to pass a test before granted stud status. Our stud book is of course non-existent today, which is a lamentable state of affairs, but our breeders

are nevertheless keeping up private stud records and they are certainly influenced more by actual merit than parental prowess! Stud recording very often tends to influence one when making selections, and sentiment can cloud the issue very easily in goat breeding especially.

Fifthly, the system of marketing mohair in Texas is vastly different to ours. In South Africa we are obliged to shear and class our mohair with the utmost care, and our brokers in turn make every effort to display our produce to the best advantage to ensure maximum competition on the public

auctions. The bulk of the Texas clip is marketed without being sorted in any way, except that kid hair is usually baled separately. How any buyer who visits the poorly lit warehouses can assess the quantities of locks, stained, good hair and poor hair present in one bale, is a mystery to me. Strangely enough, it is the breeders who are at fault, and most buyers I spoke to assured me that they would welcome a system of sorting for length, quality and fineness, but would even be satisfied with the removal of the stained hair. Yet nothing is being done to remedy this tragic state of affairs because Texans claim they have insufficient labour! Obviously this system of selling mohair must have a very marked influence on the breeding policy, and herein lies the tragedy. In fact I venture to suggest that the deterioration in Texas goats can be blamed almost entirely on the marketing system, as this explains why the policy of breeding for weight and more weight is considered of paramount importance. Top quality mohair which is well sorted must enjoy a premium price, otherwise the incentive to produce same will be scorned in the knowledge that weight of fleece is the only factor which affects the return per animal. Of all the ram sales this weight of fleece became a yardstick that measured the price, and who can blame a breeder if he shapes the supply to suit the demand? The weight of fleece was a topic freely discussed and argued about at these sales, and I could have lost many a hard earned dollar if I had been rash enough to wager same on estimating shearing weights. The "vital statistics" of a ram in Texas are measured in a different way to that normally done out here, and the lust for gold kept some well bred rams trucked away in obscurity in the judging rings.

Mohair is no longer a luxury article. It has too many remarkable

qualities now universally recognised, to ensure a steady demand in the future provided we can produce the best the trade demands. Overproduction could be disastrous but insufficient good quality mohair could be even worse as this would endanger the existence of manufacturers who rely on us for their annual requirements. Another successful season has drawn to a close and a review of the market reveals yet again the importance of keeping quality constantly in mind in our breeding policy. And let us also endeavour to make others conscious of a common goal, as it would be folly to think we can paddle the canoe alone.

Finally, let me offer a word of warning to all breeders on the evils of a point raised in the beginning of this article, namely, in "forgetting the flesh whilst admiring the fleece." Artificial feeding has many points in its favour, but when it is done to a degree where it produces an artificial animal as well, then it can become extremely dangerous because it will camouflage faults far more readily than it will accentuate them. To the inexperienced breeder this can be misleading, and result in the purchase of a ram quite unsuitable to his stud or flock. Our mohair clips are grown on the veld and the sires we buy or sell must be fit to produce what we want under veld conditions, and this is a very important point. In Texas most breeders feed their rams ad lib. and if proof is required of this, study the advertisements in their farming journals. Yet for every feed appearing, there are at least two for internal parasites! Surely this must indicate a weakness in the animal we are breeding, as nobody can fool Mother Nature, or change Her law of "survival of the fittest."

Diseases, parasites, abortion, low fertility, all of these are these are in a certain sense man-made, and if we rely on Veterinary Science to cure it all, we are lost. Good sound mohair is grown on a good sound goat, and these two in turn are grown on sound farming practices, which embrace the breeding and feeding and the care of flocks as well as studs.



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A. D. JONES DEBOUILLETS SELL WELL

A TWO-INCH rain the night preceding the sale made some imposing mud puddles but it did not dampen the bidding at the A. D. Jones Debouillet Sale, September 8 at Tatum, New Mexico.

The average for 304 rams was \$45.50, slightly higher than the average for last year. The average for 220 two-year-old and older ewes was \$12.45 and 240 yearling ewes averaged \$24. The entire ewe offering brought about the same average price as last year.

The lion's share of the entire sale offering was bought by Marcario Perez, of Ojinaga, Chihuahua, Mexico. Accompanying Mr. Perez was his

son, Marcario, Jr., and Bert Reyes of Beeville, an import-export buyer and consultant. The Perez operation is well known to West Texas ranchmen who have furnished it good breeding sheep and cattle for many years.

The purchases of the Mexican buyer included 102 rams at \$51.80 each and 241 ewes at \$24 each.

A Texas buyer, M. P. Renfro of Melvin, paid \$95 each for two of the studs to top this offering; however, Mrs. Kim Yoder of Roswell, New Mexico, paid \$100 each for a pen of five rams.

Texas buyers were prominent at the sale as they have been for the past several years. J. W. Field, San

Angelo, paid about the average for 145 head of the two to five-year-old ewes. Hawley Van Court of Crane bought 21 rams for \$862.50; Mrs. Thad Zeigler, Mason, 10 for \$791; Cal McGowan, San Angelo, 20 for \$682; John Dennis, Gail, 15 for \$472.50; Bert Dennis, Gail, 20 for \$560. Another buyer from Texas was O. D. Bell, Goldthwaite.

New Mexico buyers included J. M. McKnight, S. P. Johnson, and Ivan

Chesser, all of Roswell; the McKnight Ranch of Picacho; Elida FFA, Elida; Pete Louissena, Caprock; Ferrell Van Cleve, Pinon; George Teel, Hope; and Lee Glasscock, Artesia.

The auctioneer was Walter Britten of College Station, Texas, who sold the sheep in pens at the ranch. Well-shaded grounds aided in making the sale and the noonday barbecue an enjoyable event for the several hundred visitors.



Ranchmen look over the sheep at the Jones Sale. Sheep were sold in the pens under pleasant shade trees.



BUYS TOP RAMS

On the left is Mrs. Kim Yoder of Roswell, who bought the top rams of the A. D. Jones Estate Sale. She is shown with her daughter, Mrs. George Richardson, of Roswell.



BUYER GETS SHEEP FOR MEXICO RANCH

A ranch in Mexico is now running some good Debouillet sheep. At the Jones sale, Marcario Perez, right, of Chihuahua, was the major buyer. In the center is Marcario, Jr., and on the left is Bert Reyes of Beeville.

Richardson Dispersal Sale Well Attended

WILLIE HORTON, Goldthwaite ranchman, paid \$360 for a six-year-old stud buck to top Jack Richardson's Angora Goat Dispersal Sale at the Ranchers' Commission Company in Junction on August 31. Mr. Horton also purchased several other animals.

Auctioneers Lem Jones of Junction and Pete Guley of Uvalde handled the sale, which was attended by about 300 prospective buyers from all over Texas. Mr. Richardson termed the sale, which included his entire herd, as satisfactory.

Miss Marvel Ann Skaggs, daughter of Marvin Skaggs of Junction, bought the top doe of the sale. Bred by Jack Richardson, the three-year-old doe sold for \$140. Miss Skaggs made several other purchases at the sale to add to her growing herd of Angoras.

The overall average on 857 head of does was \$27.10. Purebred does averaged \$21.83 per head, and 46

registered does sold as singles went for an average of \$59.51. Registered does sold in groups averaged \$47.71 per head.

The second-high price of the sale was \$335, paid by Harold Schmidt of Mason for a three-year-old stud buck of C. H. Godbold breeding.

Top buyers at the sale included: Jake Beasley, Boerne; Earl Dragoo, Rocksprings; Marvin Jones, Dublin; Terry Jetton, Junction; Mrs. Bill Upton, San Angelo; Mrs. Tom Love, Roosevelt; and Bryan Hunt, Sonora.

Other buyers included: Don Jung, Comfort; Sam Eckert, Mason; Bud Wright, London; R. H. McClellan, DeLeon; and Hilmer Schulze, Junction.

Sales Manager Bill Strickland, Brady, of the Purebred Sheep Breeders Association, has announced that the annual sale will be held on May 16 through 19, 1961, at Brownwood.

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By JOE H. DIXON

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Sure profits will eventually reward the breeder who combines a sound breeding program to produce the right kind, plus a sales program to sell his product.

Breeders are marching forward into a new decade of growth. We have significant breeds on all sides of us. Some prefer one breed, some another, but they are all working toward the same goal—to produce the best possible flock of their favorite breed.

Do not expect choice stud rams to do it all. Breeders should continually strive to strengthen their ewe flocks by choice additions and rigid culling so that buyers can simply take for granted that any sheep produced in the flock has an excellent mother, and a worthy sire.

But what is the yardstick by which great flocks are measured? Yes . . . UNIFORMITY is the word that best describes it. UNIFORMITY in breed character, quality, body conformation, size, and good fleeces, are the strong points in developing an outstanding flock.

For a Winning Combination

If you want to breed the best, mate top sires with top females. Your aim should be to produce profit-making rams and ewes of improved type and dependable pedigree under practical farm or ranch conditions.

Quality is usually preferred to quantity, and if you keep this in mind you will be in a strong position to breed the best.

Many people feel that developing an outstanding breeding flock is more or less a gamble, and in many respects they are correct. It takes time, money, hard work and experience to reach the top. You must have faith in what you are doing to become a real successful breeder.

Many Farm Flock Problems

All too often sheep producers have a tendency to forget that their sale product is primarily fat lambs, and that housewives prefer and like to buy lambs that grade choice-to-prime, and to weigh 85 to 90 pounds before slaughter. Therefore, whatever we do in the way of sheep management should be directed toward producing this type of lamb for market purposes.

Sheep producers should probably strive to produce lambs for market in the neighborhood of 100 pounds, even though it is considered more economical to produce lambs weighing 110 to 120 pounds. The 100-pound

lamb would be more or less a compromise between what the feeder can market profitably, and what the retail market has the most demand for from the consumer.

Selecting Replacement Ewes

Another farm flock problem that constantly confronts sheep producers is the selection of yearling ewes for replacements in the breeding flock.

Medium to good sized ewes are usually considered best to retain in the flock for breeding purposes. Tests have been made from time to time showing that heavier ewes produce

Management of the Farm Flock

larger, faster gaining lambs and also give more milk at lambing time.

In selecting the heavier, deep bodied yearling ewes that will produce more weight in lambs at birth, it certainly is worth while to select them, and could make a difference of from five to ten pounds more at weaning time.

Of course, other factors than weight should by all means be considered in selecting yearlings for the breeding flock. Good, uniform type, body conformation and good fleeces should not be overlooked.

Preparation for Breeding Season

Usually, the first step in preparing for breeding is to wean all lambs still running with the ewes. When separated from the ewe flock, these lambs often do better than when allowed to run with their mothers too long. They should be placed on the best feed available, and should make good gains when receiving the proper care.

When lambs are first weaned, the ewe flock can be placed on dry pasture for a short period to allow the ewes to dry up without harm to their udders, if they are still milking.

After this is accomplished, the breeding flock may be turned on green pasture when available, prior to turning in the rams. If your ewes are fat and in good flesh there may be nothing gained by flushing. On the other hand, if the breeding ewes are thin and need more conditioning, good green feed may help considerably. When green feed is not available, feeding some oats or good alfalfa

should prove a good substitute for getting them in breeding condition.

Rams should be sheared immediately before breeding season. Shearing makes the rams more active, and in many cases will be of higher fertility than if left unshorn.

The breeding ewes should be tagged and cleaned up before turning in the rams.

During the breeding season, and just before being turned with the ewe flock, the rams should have more attention than is usually afforded them by the average farm flock operation.

The rams should be in good thrifty breeding condition, and given plenty of exercise. They should not be highly fitted or overly fat for best results, still they should be in good flesh and ready for service.

Before turning in the rams, they should be checked for normal sized testicles, and if possible for a satisfactory semen sample by a good veterinarian. Rams can and do breed and still be sterile. This can cause quite a delay sometimes in getting the ewes bred and settled.

Older Ewes May Breed Earlier

The two large islands of New Zealand lying in the Pacific Ocean, approximately twelve hundred miles southeast of Australia, are noted for their production yearly of 500 million pounds of wool and 200,000 tons of lamb, most of which is exported. This, without question, is a remarkable record of wool and lamb production.

Rather extensive tests in New Zealand in recent years have shown that ewes coming two years old do not mate as frequently nor do they stay in heat as long during the breeding season as do older ewes.

This would indicate that if a breeder has a predominately young ewe flock, it might be good management and to his advantage to add a few more rams than he ordinarily would turn with the breeding flock. This would probably mean getting more young ewes bred early and a higher lambing percentage.

Here in the Southwest, it has been more or less of a problem to get so-called medium wool ewes bred early. Perhaps this has been caused by the extreme warm weather in this section of the country. Perhaps a frequent change of rams running with the flock might help this situation.

As stated before, shearing your rams just prior to the breeding season may help a lot. Some well known Southdown breeders in this section even go as far as to shear their ewes before the start of the breeding season. Some good results and early lambs have resulted from this method of handling the breeding flock.

Keller Fair Has Good Boys Sheep Show

At the recent Dalworth District Fair, held at Keller, August 18, 19,

(Continued on page 16)

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AUREOMYCIN® Crumbles are used regularly by thousands of men who operate dairy farms, raise or feed out cattle, raise or fatten lambs or raise hogs.

Why has this product come so quickly into such heavy, widespread use?

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Starting October 1st you can check out the benefits of AUREOMYCIN Crumbles on your own farm. Your regular supplier is prepared to give you a free 1-lb. bag of AUREOMYCIN Crumbles. This is sufficient for the following treatment:

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Use your free sample without obligation—see the actual results—make up your mind. Then

you'll know *why* AUREOMYCIN Crumbles have so many thousands of regular users.

Demonstration proves our confidence

Sometimes it is difficult to convince a livestock man, even through well-established product claims. Because we know so well what AUREOMYCIN Crumbles *can really do*, we show our complete confidence by letting you use the product, without cost, and con-

vince yourself by its actual performance! Don't pass up this opportunity—get your free sample in the next day or so.

The 1-lb. free sample offer is limited — so get yours now. Available from your regular supplier of animal health products, American Cyanamid Company, Agricultural Division, New York 20, N. Y. *AUREOMYCIN is American Cyanamid Company's trademark for chlortetracycline.



Look for this AUREOMYCIN Crumbles Silo Server FREE sample display now at your regular suppliers. Help yourself to a 1-lb. sample free—and see how much AUREOMYCIN can do for your livestock.



CYANAMID SERVES THE MAN WHO MAKES A BUSINESS OF AGRICULTURE



"Ed's experience in politics comes in handy when the compressor breaks down."

Make Your Demands Known!

We believe this is the best way to get WOOL back into the automobiles of this country.

WOOL not in Chevrolet!

Here is an excerpt from a letter written to this magazine by H. C. Botsford, Assistant Director, Advertising Section, General Motors Corporation, dated August 31, 1960:

"We have been advised by Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corporation that there is no wool content in any of the interior trim materials used in the 1960 Corvair and Chevrolet passenger cars. This includes body cloth, vinyl-coated fabrics, headlining cloth and floor covering.

"Presently, Cadillac and Pontiac are the only Divisions of General Motors which offer a trim having a wool content. As we understand, this is equally applicable for the 1961 model year.

"Naturally, the above quoted advertisements* have caused a great deal of concern among Chevrolet and Buick dealers. You must understand the awkward position that confronts the dealer when he is unable to fulfill the customer's demands."

It is apparent that growers and others **are** asking dealers for WOOL. This places dealers in an "AWKWARD POSITION."

WOOL is excellent for automobile upholstery and trim. Why shouldn't General Motors Corporation and other manufacturers use WOOL?

This would make their dealers' position **less** awkward and fulfill the **customers' demands!**

RANCHMEN, KEEP TELLING YOUR DEALER THAT YOU WANT WOOL IN YOUR CAR!

*Refers to ads of July, August and September, 1960, and April, 1960.



This Ad Sponsored by Texas Warehouses:

Roddie & Company	BRADY
San Angelo Wool Co.	SAN ANGELO
Santa Rita Wool Co.	SAN ANGELO
Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.	SONORA
Lucius M. Stephens & Co.	LOMETA
West Texas Wool and Mohair Assn.	MERTZON

And The Sheep & Goat Raiser

Letters . . .

ROUNDUP AND AUCTION AT BOYS' RANCH A SUCCESS

I WISH to take this means of thanking you for the publicity you provided in connection with our First Annual Fall Stock Roundup and Auction. The success of this project and what it means to the 51 boys who make the Ranch their home is most heart-warming.

Receipts from the sale of 983 sheep and goats, 9 horses and 59 head of cattle, plus cash from livestock sold in the donors' home towns, totaled more than \$14,000.00, an amount sufficient to cover our normal budget requirements for a two-month period.

You might be interested in knowing that our vocational training program at the Ranch is steadily progressing. This past summer we were able to place ten of the boys on ranches

Editor's Note: This magazine has too few pages to devote space to a subject that is receiving so much attention in the daily papers, the TV networks and the radio—the pros and cons of the presidential race.

Admittedly the problem of selecting the right men for president and vice-president is a most serious one. We sincerely hope that the outcome of this race will be fortunate for the country.

We have received a vast amount of information and a raft of letters from the readers of this magazine. For what it is worth, for the encouragement or disappointment of the partisans, the sentiments expressed are very strongly, almost 100 percent, in favor of Nixon-Lodge.

for summer work. Emphasis is being placed on giving our boys working experience which will help prepare them for the future. As a means of enabling us to help boys who need vocational planning, the schools are co-operating this year by letting some of our older boys attend school on a half-day basis while working at vocational training the other half-day.

As a token of our appreciation, we would like to present you the attached Honorary Citizen Award and extend you an invitation to visit the Ranch that you may become better acquainted with the boys.

Sincerely,
Roy A. Minear
President

Management

(Continued from page 17)

20, FFA and 4-H Club youngsters exhibited some good breeding sheep and fat lambs in the Suffolk, Southdown, and Cheviot classes. Tom Hinton, Keller, was the superintendent, and J. P. Heath, Argyle, the judge.

Champion Suffolk ram and ewe were awarded to Roger Fleitman of Muenster.

Champion Southdown ram and ewe were awarded to Nathan Newton of Valley View.

Newton also showed the champion Cheviot ram and ewe. Champion fat wether in the show was won by Doug Hellman of Muenster.

Look Me Up at the Big Fall Shows

Immediately following the North Texas State Fair at Denton, September 14-17, will find me on my way to attend the Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma City, then on to the Tulsa State Fair, and back in Dallas in time for the Pan-American Livestock Exposition at our great State Fair of Texas, October 8 through 23.

It is a real privilege to meet my numerous friends and acquaintances at the big shows each fall and winter. You can usually find me in the sheep barn or at the ringside while the judging is in progress.

Mrs. Ammie E. Wilson, Plano, no doubt will have her famous flock of Hampshire sheep at both Oklahoma City and Dallas. Charles Hunter & Son, Blanco, and Walter Stelzig, Jr., Schulenburg, are other well known Texas breeders who will appear at the Tulsa State Fair before coming to Dallas for the Pan-American Exposition. There will probably be other Texas exhibitors at the two Oklahoma shows that I have failed to mention. You can look for strong competition at all these shows, with veteran showmen and new exhibitors competing for top honors.

GOOD IDEA

ENCLOSED PLEASE find check for \$3.00 to cover a year's subscription to your magazine. Maybe the neighbors will have a chance to enjoy their issues now without sharing.

Mrs. Jack Reeves
Segovia, Texas

GOOD NEIGHBOR

THROUGH THE goodness and thoughtfulness of one of your subscribers, Dock Simmons of Sonora, Texas, I receive your publication regularly and enjoy it all so much that I am writing to congratulate you and your staff on the fine articles on the many phases of the livestock industries.

I especially enjoyed your August Annual Horse Issue.

May continued success be yours.

Respectfully,
Frank E. Halm
Brea, California

NEW ADDRESS

PLEASE CORRECT my address to read: Route 3, Box 177. Apparently some copies of the magazine are being sent to Route 1, which I do not receive. Your magazine is too interesting to miss.

Russell G. Welborn
Deridder, Louisiana

ENJOYABLE

AS A sheep raiser, though far from Texas, I enjoy your most informative magazine. Please renew my subscription for one year.

Harold R. Dodd, Jr.
Route 7, Box 182
South Charleston, W. Va.

Jean Williams Chosen Miss Wool of Texas

LOVELY JEAN WILLIAMS, 20-year-old San Angelo beauty, was crowned Miss Wool of Texas on September 2 at the Texas Wool Pageant in San Angelo. Blue-eyed, brown-haired Jean is a Texas Christian University sophomore and is currently employed by a Houston insurance firm. A daughter of former Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association secretary, Ernest L. Williams and Mrs. Williams, the new Miss Wool of Texas is well qualified for her position, having grown up with the wool industry.

As Miss Wool of Texas, Jean receives a complete wool wardrobe and a 1961 automobile. She will represent Texas in the Miss Wool of America Contest which will be held next April in San Angelo, and for the next year she will be instrumental in wool promotion work.

Virginia Holmes, a pretty green-eyed brunette from Austin, was named first alternate. Twenty-one-year-old Virginia is a University of

Texas graduate. Another attractive San Angeloan, Jan Breedlove, who represented El Paso in the pageant, was named second alternate. A Texas Western University senior, Jan is nineteen years old and has brown hair and green eyes. Virginia, Jan, and the new Miss Wool are all 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

A capacity crowd of about 1,200 people attended the Miss Wool Pageant, which was held in the Sarah Bernhardt Theater of Central High School. Miss Kim Dawson of Dallas, fashion coordinator for Fashion Creators, was commentator for the show. Miss Williams was presented a bouquet of red roses and a kiss by Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association president, L. M. Stephens of Lometa, after Miss Dawson announced her the new Miss Wool of Texas. Miss Day Padgett of San Antonio, outgoing Miss Wool of Texas, modeled the new coronation gown for the pageant. She stated that she "had a wonderful

year" as Miss Wool and that "it's meant so much to me."

Guest singer John McKay of Houston aided Miss Dawson with the commentary, and John McMillan of San Angelo furnished organ music for the pageant.

Each of the eleven finalists for the coveted Miss Wool title modeled garments from the fabulous wool wardrobe, and each presented her own talent bid for the audience.

Other contestants for the title included: Annette Smith of Seagoville,

Jan Kay Morris of Kilgore, Annette Wyche of Lubbock, Bebe Denman Moody of Rocksprings, Lucy Moon of Raymondville, Carolyn Riley of Dallas, Jerrilynn Cotton of Fort Worth, and Carolyn Kay Ranso mof Austin.

Contest judges were: Jimmy Powell, Menard; Stanton Bundy, Jr., Sonora; Morty Mertz, Big Lake; Mrs. W. B. Whitehead, Del Rio; Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Ozona; Mrs. Adolf Stieler, Comfort; Mrs. George Taylor, R. O. Sheffield, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, all of San Angelo.



MISS WOOL OF TEXAS

Miss Jean Williams is the Miss Wool of Texas. The pretty Miss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams of Ballinger. Mr. Williams is the immediate past secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

THE SENSATIONAL *New Bantam* WEIGHT SADDLE

LIGHT AS A FEATHER STURDY AS AN OAK

Featuring

1. Patented Free Swing Stirrups
2. Full Quilted Seat with Deep Foam Cushion
3. Quick Change Stirrup Leather Buckles
4. Perfect Balance
5. Extra Light Weight
6. First Line M. L. LEDDY Quality



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FULLY RIGGED

NOTE: WITH HORN \$5 EXTRA
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(REFER TO ORDER COUPON)

Specifications:

TREE: BANTAM SPECIAL — RAWHIDE COVERED.
13" Swell, 13" to 15" Seat, 3" Comfort Kante.
SKIRTS: ROUND WITH WOOL SKIN LININGS.
RIGGING: REGULAR FULL DOUBLE WITH 2½"
STIRRUP LEATHERS, 1" STIRRUPS, MOHAIR
GIRTH. If 1½" Flank Cinch is desired, add \$6.50.
WEIGHT: 19 to 21 pounds depending on seat size.

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NOT SACRIFICED FOR PRICE!
YOUR GUARANTEE OF
COMPLETE SATISFACTION.

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GOATS GAIN INTEREST

Sheep Classes Outstanding in West Texas Fair at Abilene

BY HENRY WOLFF, JR.



WEST TEXAS FAIR WINNERS

In the foreground from left is Farris Neill, Markel, and his champion Southdown ram of the junior West Texas Fair sheep show, and Mark Hamilton, Abilene, with his grand champion Southdown ewe. Background from left is Mike Priddy of Winters with his grand champion Dorset ewe of the open show and Del Davis, Merkel, holding the grand champion Dorset ram owned by Edgar Davis, Abilene.



OPEN WEST TEXAS FAIR CHAMPS

Clinton Hodges, Sterling City, holds his father's grand champion ram and ewe of open show Rambouillet classes at the West Texas Fair. Clinton's father is L. F. Hodges. Though partners in the sheep business, they each have show strings.

Sheep

THERE WAS plenty of strong competition in sheep classes of the annual West Texas Fair held during September at Abilene.

In the Rambouillet classes, several well known breeders took home most of the more-coveted honors. L. F. Hodges of Sterling City exhibited both the grand champion open division ram and ewe. Both reserves were entries of Ovey Taliaferro, Eden. Jimmie McCollom of Menard showed the junior division grand champion ram. Tom Glasscock, Sonora, had the grand and reserve junior ewe champions and the reserve junior ram.

Big winner of the Delaine show was Chris Berger of Sonora, exhibitor of the grand champion ram and ewe of both open and junior competition and both reserve ewes of the junior and open shows. Reserve open ram was exhibited by Hamilton Choate, Olney, and reserve junior show ram, Kenneth Hudson of Menard.

Lee Singleton of Mullin had both grand and reserve rams of the Corriedale show, while both ewes were exhibited by Kurt Singleton, Mullin.

The above breeds were judged by Jim Gray of San Angelo, extension sheep and goat specialist.

Grand champion Suffolk ram of both open and junior shows was exhibited by Roger Sanders, Mullin. B. M. Spraberry of Anson had the reserve open show ram, and Paul and Scott Beaver of Talpa, the reserve junior show ram entry. Both top ewe places in both junior and open competition were entries of Sanders.

Open and junior grand and reserve champion Hampshire rams were shown by Fred Foy of Baird. He also had both grand champion ewes. Open show reserve ewe was owned by W. R. Noles, Rotan. Junior reserve ewe was shown by Steve Haterius, Avoca.

Hamilton Choate of Olney showed both champion and reserve Southdown open show rams. Farris Neill of Merkel led the junior show with his ram entry. Both open grand and reserve ewes were from Choate's flock, and the junior champion ewe was shown by Mark Hamilton, Abilene. Reserve junior ewe was a Neill entry.

The open Dorset show saw Edgar Davis of Abilene as exhibitor of the grand champion ram, followed by Jeryl Priddy of Winters. Mike Priddy showed the grand champion ewe, and Bob Rankin, Jr., of Nolan, the reserve.

Billy Kidd of Menard judged the mutton breeds.

Goats

It was Mountain Home day in the Angora goat division of the West Texas Fair.

Jack Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Klein of Mountain Home, Kerr County, 4-H member, took home



HAPPY WINNER

Chris Berger, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Berger, Sonora, took home a good portion of the Delaine premiums from the West Texas Fair. He is pictured with his grand champion ram of open and junior divisions and the premier exhibitor trophy presented by the Texas Delaine Association.

(Photos by Henry Wolff Jr., Abilene Reporter-News)

most of the Angora rosettes. He had both open grand champions, also both junior grand champions. He took first place money in some ten classes. He also showed the reserve doe in junior competition.

Tommy Priour, Mountain Home, had the reserve open buck and doe and the reserve junior buck.

Horses

The often-winning Palomino-colored Quarter Horse stallion owned by Jim Espy of Fort Davis—Dandy Day—took grand champion halter honors at the West Texas Fair, Abilene, in September.

Reserve stallion was Poco Pine, owned by Paul Curtner, Jacksboro.

Harry L. Martin of Thompsons showed his Dawson Jack to the gelding grand championship, followed by Betty Fry of Abilene, exhibiting her Texas Hug, a noted barrel race gelding.

Stampede's Fame, owned by Mrs. G. F. Rhodes of Abilene, took the Quarter Horse mare halter championship. The young mare is by Poco Stampede, Mrs. Rhodes' stallion that presently holds the world's champion cutting horse title of the National Cutting Horse Association.

Bar Miss, owned by Judy Hays of the Hays Ranch, Snyder, was the reserve champion winner.

Ruthless, owned by Louis Brooks of Sweetwater, was the champion cutting horse; Pegg's Bar, owned by Mrs. Rhodes and Son, the champion roping horse; and Top's Dodger, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. (Cowboy) Freeman and Son of Clyde, the champion reining horse.

Elmo Faver of Sweetwater judged the Quarter Horse classes.



MORE WINNERS

Fred Foy, left, of Baird, exhibited this Hampshire ram to the grand championship of both open and junior competition at the West Texas Fair. Roger Sanders of Mullin showed the Suffolk ram to both championships in its division.



JUNIOR WINNERS

Tom Glasscock, left, Sonora, and Jimmy McCollom of Menard are pictured with grand champion entries of the West Texas Fair.



ANGORA WINNER

Jack Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Klein of Mountain Home, took home most of the top titles of the West Texas Fair Angora Show for his entries. His champ buck is practically covered with rosettes his entries won.

JONES-CAMP BROKERAGE FIRM ORGANIZED

LEM JONES and Melvin Camp, Junction, have announced the opening of a livestock commission and brokerage firm with headquarters at Junction. Jones, a well known livestock auctioneer, has moved from Copperas Cove, where he has a large trailer park and tourist court. This he is turning over to his manager.

Mr. Camp is the son of Mrs. Oscar Camp of Junction and the late Mr. Camp. He and his late father have been identified for a long time with the Angora goat business, and he, with his mother, is continuing the Angora goat breeding business.

The firm will specialize in sheep and goats.

RAM TESTING IS AN EYE OPENER

IN SOUTH Dakota progeny tests, some lambs have been shown to gain twice as fast as others. Columbia rams sheared up to 26.9 pounds of

grease wool, three and one-half times more than the poorest of another breed. Three years of ram testing at Michigan points up similar differences. The biggest problem to date is getting the purebred breeders interested in the progeny test program.

GOAT SHOW RESULTS AT NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR

ROBERT W. REID, of Hillsboro, showed the grand champion buck, and Noel Kincaid and Sons, Carlsbad, showed the grand champion doe, in the Angora Goat Show at the 1960 New Mexico State Fair.

The Kincaid entries captured all the blue ribbons for registered Angora goats, including those for champion buck and doe.

Reid entries won top honors in the long mohair competition.

Cash awards for the grand champion buck and doe were presented by the American Angora Goat Breeders Association, Rocksprings, Texas.



"LOW PROFILE"

Flexes Less—Doesn't Get Tired!

NEW U. S. ROYAL MASTER

The tire for the Ranchman who wants the best tire deal available today.

Bill Ragsdale Tire Co.

SAN ANGELO

ABILENE

Bidding on Does Sparks Real County Goat Sale

IN THE Ninth Annual Real County Registered Angora Goat Breeders sale at Leakey, Texas, September 3, good quality does again were much in demand. At almost all registered goat sales this season, does have sold at new record highs.

Howard Hay was again owner of

the first place doe; Hay has entered does in two major shows this year, and has emerged the winner in both. Here at Leakey and at the Texas Angora Goat Breeders' Association's Annual Sale at Kerrville. His doe at Leakey sold to Carl Detering on a bid of \$150. Charles Boren received the

price for a doe in the sale; one of his does going to T. L. Brooks for \$180. A three-year-old doe consigned by Arthur Davis sold to J. G. Foster for \$160. Charlie Boren also sold a doe for \$140 to Ward Davis of Snyder. Vera Burrows received \$100 for her third place doe which sold to Mrs. J. L. Greer of Rocksprings. Howard Hay also sold a doe at \$100 to Hicks and Pember of Bandera.

The five first-place does selected by judge Stanley Lackey sold for an average of \$132, with the entire consignment of forty-one head averaging

\$58.26 each. Among the leading buyers of does were Mrs. Tom Love, Roosevelt; Carl Detering, Rio Frio; Hicks and Pember of Bandera; and Johnny and Jill Jones of Junction.

In the buck division, the first place buck, owned by Claude Haby, sold to Mrs. Houston Callan of Menard for \$210. T. L. Brooks received the highest average of any consigner; his consignment of eight head averaged \$120 per head. Other consigners receiving top prices were Carl Detering, George Haby, Leroy Nichols, W. S. Orr, Arthur Davis, Doyle Brooks, Howard Hay, Vera Burrows, and Brooks Sweeten.

The top five selected bucks sold for an average of \$139, with the entire consignment of 102 head selling for an over-all average of \$64.36.

Lem Jones and Pete Gulley were auctioneers for the sale.

INVESTMENTS IN LAND

RETURNS FROM an investment in land in Texas come from two sources; from the productivity of the land which usually is reflected in the annual rental paid for its use and from the appreciation of the land in value. This appreciation in value is due primarily to economic forces not directly connected with the land, but those that are at work in general economy and in the local region. Most of the returns on investment due to appreciation can be recovered only upon sale of the land. For the past 20 years, in many areas of Texas, the annual appreciation in land values has been equal to the annual return from production (rent). To put it another way, the appreciation was equivalent to the interest paid on the money borrowed to buy the land.

Texas' agricultural land is not a good investment if the only consideration is the annual rental received for agricultural production. However, in many areas of the State, the annual appreciation will continue to be equal to or greater than the returns from agricultural production for many years to come.

—A. B. Wooten

—Texas Agricultural Progress

Some mohair has been selling in Texas at 76½ cents for adult hair and \$1.115 per pound for kid hair. One sale of choice hair was reported in the Brownwood area at 5 cents above this price. Generally, trading has been quiet.

Nichols & Co., Boston, has been making scattered purchases of 12-months wool at 38 to 48 cents per pound. The Wool Growers Central Storage Company has sold about 100,000 pounds of late shorn lamb wool at 37½ to 40 cents a pound.

R. C. Leffel, San Angelo, sold W. H. Martin, San Angelo livestock dealer, 400 head of two- and three-year-old Rambouillet ewes at \$13 per head.

Joe Blakeney, San Angelo, has sold 1,129 mutton lambs from Crockett County to Roy Martin of San Angelo at 14 cents per pound. The average weight was 76 pounds.

"WE'RE GROWING"



A whole new group of people have discovered the advantages of SANB trust services. So we've modernized and enlarged our trust department to meet the demand. You're invited to visit our new lower floor offices — just to get acquainted — or to find the many ways the SANB trust department can help you plan for the future.

SAN ANGELO NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.



"Progressing With San Angelo"

Blue Ribbon Breeding Sheep Sale Has Successful Premier

THE BLUE Ribbon Breeding Sheep Sale held at the Ranchers Commission Company Sale Barn in Junction and conducted by Lem Jones Sales Management Service on September 28, 1960, saw 261 registered Suffolk ewes in range condition sell for the very good average of \$48.60 per head; this included some sixty head of ewe lambs, the balance of the ewes ranging in age from yearlings to eight years of age, with the majority being one's to four's. These ewes were in good condition and sold as bred ewes.

Farrell Wankier, Jr., and his father of Levan, Utah, were principal consigners. Six stud rams consigned by them sold for an average of \$159, with the top-selling ram going to Joe Hudson of Novice, Texas, for \$210. Hudson also took two other rams at \$200 and \$140, respectively; and purchased the top-selling ewe, a lamb, for \$105. Jess Koy of Eldorado bought one ram at \$180 and 34 ewes for a total of \$1,620.

M. E. Duderstadt of Fredericksburg was another leading buyer, buying some 26 ewes for a total of \$1,082. Other buyers included Carl Detering and Wilson Hoover of Rio Frio; Bill Mathis of San Antonio;

Kneupper and Johnson of Kendalia; J. C. Lynn and Cam Wright of Menard; and Howard Kothmann, Wilbur Dunk, James Parker, Rusty Jones, Vernon Lewis, Bill May, Roy Spiller, and Herbert Simon, of Junction; also Early Chandler of Ozona, and Gerald Nix of Sonora.

Other consigners of registered Suffolks were Howard (Rocky) Ford of Midland, and Victor Marschall of Harper.

Thirty-nine purebred, but unregistered, Suffolk ewe lambs consigned by Roy Martin of San Angelo, sold for an average of \$16.50 per head. Twenty head of ram lambs and yearlings averaged \$56 per head.

Thirty-six Rambouillet ewes ranging from lambs to three-year-olds sold for an average of \$29.60 per head.

One hundred twenty-five Rambouillet ewes originally consigned to the sale were withdrawn and sold by the owner at private treaty some 10 days prior to the sale.

Buyers of Rambouillet ewes in the sale were Merlin Davis of Rocksprings, "Charly" Chenault of Comfort, buying for the Comfort FFA, Ray Wunderlich of Blanco.



SUFFOLK BUYERS

Joe Hudson, Novice, and Jess Koy, Eldorado, were two of the principal buyers at the Blue Ribbon Sale.



COURT IS NOW IN SESSION

One of the most entertaining spots of the entire Quarterly Directors meeting at Bandera was a sham trial that was presided over by Judge Roy Bean, played by Charlie Rice of San Antonio, the bewhiskered gent in the center. The case he was trying was a double suit, one filed by Charles Schreiner, III, against Ace Reid for using his YO brand in his cartoons, the other filed by Ace Reid against Charles Schreiner for selling him a horse that was supposed to be a registered Quarter Horse and produced offspring that were donkeys.

Ace was represented by the hilariously funny Carrol Abbott, with the Kerrville Times; and Hondo Couch, another wit, of Comfort, acted as attorney for Charles Schreiner. Carrol had the donkey and the horse brought into court as evidence.

In the picture are Ace Reid, left, trying the Judge's "case," the Judge, Charles Schreiner, III, and standing, Hondo Couch.

1960 Unshorn Lamb Program

SHEEP PRODUCERS who market unshorn lambs this fall should maintain full records on their sales in order to make proper applications for payment next spring under the wool incentive program.

Failure to keep full records in the past has prompted difficulties for producers in obtaining their unshorn lamb payments under the program. The sales records for lambs sold must include the name of the buyer, his signature, and number and live-weight of lambs sold, plus the description "unshorn." Adequate records must be maintained by producers in order for them to certify to the accuracy of the information contained in payment applications.

Lamb payments are made only on lambs that have never been shorn to encourage the customary practice of selling lambs with the wool on. Lamb payments are made to producers who have owned lambs 30 days or more. The payments are based on the wool incentive payment. The amount paid to each producer is based on the weight of lambs sold.

Records should be kept in a safe place at home or they may be filed at the county ASC office for safekeeping. While the final date for making applications under the wool program for the 1960 marketing year is not until April 30, 1961, applications may be submitted any time between now and then.



SAVE ORPHAN LAMBS

Plastic Nursing Bottle Saves MORE Lambs!

Use this one quart lamb bottle for "natural" heads up feeding. Won't break or leak ever, withstands boiling and freezing. Special lamb nipple sent with every nursing bottle. Ideal for feeding Albers Suckle - the nursing feed for all young animals. Complete feeding directions enclosed. Ask your feed dealer, or send one dollar for each bottle and nipple to:

ALBERS MILLING CO.

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KANSAS CITY 5, MISSOURI

POSTAGE PREPAID

How To Teach A New Dog Old Tricks

By RUDD B. WEATHERWAX
Trainer of Lassie

THOUGH it's no trick to find the right dog—at last count the U. S. canine population had reached 26,000,000, one dog for every seven people—training him should be a tricky business. Teaching your dog a few simple tricks can add immeasurably to your pleasure and his. But in order for you to do this, you must pick up a few tricks of the teaching trade. It's not hard; a little patience, a knowledge of just when to be firm and your well-trained dog will "sit up and beg for more."

In the actual education of a canine, the first lesson must be obedience—necessary not only for tricks, but for general good manners. Always be patient with your pet, but correct him promptly when he goes astray or he'll become a regular offender. When he's young, break him of his bad habits. By the time he's six or eight months old, the age when lessons should start, he'll be an apt, tail-wagging pupil. If you have an older dog, don't despair. Despite the saying, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks," your older four-legged friend can learn to perform, too.

Once you're ready to start your pet on his canine cavorting, you'll need some props—a collar, leash, ball and tidbits. The tidbits serve as a reward.

Though some experts disagree on the value of this system, I find it quite effective. Lassie always has her reward and it doesn't appear to have handicapped her training.

Since dogs are truly creatures of habit, train him at the same time every day. Devote fifteen to thirty minutes daily to this—no more—so he doesn't grow tired. Pick quiet surroundings and stick to one trick until it's mastered. Don't smoke or drink near your pet during training since this disturbs most dogs.

Your tone in speaking to your pet is very important. Be authoritative and back up what you say. It may be necessary to swat him on the tail if he disobeys but don't hurt him. Use a folded newspaper. The loud noise it makes on contact will frighten and impress him more than any actual pain he feels.

One of the first tricks you'll want to teach him is to sit. It's an easy one and the forerunner of other tricks. Grasp his leash in one hand a few inches above the collar, holding his head up and his front legs straight. With the other hand, push down gently on his hind-quarters and order "Sit!"

"Sit up!" is an easier trick for small dogs than large dogs. With a smaller dog, have him sit and hold a tidbit



above his head to coax him up. Since this is an awkward position for bigger dogs, it'll be necessary to start them in a corner—the walls give them support. After commanding your pet to sit, pull upward on the leash, lifting his front paws with your other hand, saying, "Sit up!" Later try it without the support of the walls. If your pet can't do it, you'll have to "send him to the corner" and start again.

Every master wants to teach his dog to retrieve (fetch), but before this can be done, you must teach him to "carry" and to "drop." "Carry" is best taught by starting with a soft ball and making it your dog's toy. Play with the ball and let him hold it for a while. Put it in his mouth and say, "Carry it!" If he drops it, put it in his mouth again, repeating the order. Walk away. He'll probably drop the ball and follow you. Go back and place it in his mouth and repeat the process until he understands your command. Once he's mastered the "ball game," use a stick, wrapping it in a cloth so the hard surface won't frighten him. Later, remove the cloth. You can try a folded newspaper, a basket, and other objects later on.

Having learned to carry, your pet will respond quickly to the command "Drop it!" The first time you give the command, take the object from his mouth. After he has held the object for a few minutes, he'll welcome the chance to get rid of it. He'll soon get the idea. Once he's learned the lesson, be sure he's never allowed to drop an object he's been told to carry, until you've given him the command.

You're now ready to teach your dog to retrieve. Since he's learned to like his ball, he's ready for this new game. Start by rolling it a few feet away and

saying "Go get it!" This is the order for retrieve. When he gets it, give him the order to carry and when he brings it back, the order to drop it. If at first he won't chase the ball, lead him to it by the collar. As he learns the lesson, you can increase the distance you throw the ball or any other object you wish. This period of retrieving is good fun and fine exercise for the animal.

Jumping is an exciting trick, particularly for a larger dog. Start with a low hurdle, a few inches above the ground. Lead your pet to the obstacle and give him a short jerk on his leash as you order him to "jump over." When you raise the height of the hurdle, it will become necessary to allow him a short run. Remain at his side for the run and hold onto the leash so he won't swerve away. Soon you can eliminate the leash and you'll be able to give him the order from the other side of the hurdle.

By carefully caring for your dog and giving him all the attention and patience he deserves, you can change your "best friend" into a happy member of the family.

"It should happen to a dog!"

Henry Davis of San Angelo has been the major buyer in early September wool sales in New Mexico. The Wool Warehouse Company of Albuquerque sold a considerable offering. The initial 275,000 pounds sold at prices of from 30½ cents to 50¾ cents a pound. Most went in the 40 cent range. At the last of the month, sales at Albuquerque, Las Vegas, Artesia, and Roswell amounted to around 1,800,000 pounds or about half of the wool offerings. Most sold around 40 cents.



MAYFIELD BIG BUYER

Junction Again Scene of Record Goat Sale

SEPTEMBER 20, 1960, will be long remembered in Junction and Kimble County as the day of the big kid sale at the Ranchers Commission Company. More than twelve thousand kids showed up for the sale, with 11,259 actually selling through the sale ring. The top-selling consignment, owned by Claude Haby, Jr., sold to Melvin Camp at \$20.25 per head. Four hundred twenty-five head of doe kids owned by Dorman McMillan of Mason went to W. E. Milligan of San Saba at \$8.90. John Francis of Junction was another consigner receiving top price on his consignment. He sold 150 mutton kids at \$8.70 and 160 doe kids at \$10. Other sellers receiving better than average prices were Bob Cotter of Leakey, with 133 mixed kids at \$8.30; Jack Jones and Joe Wagley of Eldorado, 104 doe kids at \$8.50 and 108 mutton kids at \$8; Awbrey Kothmann of Junction, 19 doe kids at \$10.10; Bill Mitchell of Rocksprings, 326 muttons at \$8; Bob Phillips of Junction, 118 muttons at \$8.30, and V. N. Schultze of Fredericksburg, 84 mutton kids at \$9.10 and 79 does at \$8.60.

The leading buyer was Jake Mayfield of Del Rio, who bought 1,080 kids for a total of \$8,940. Other buyers and their purchases included Walter Fawcett of Del Rio, 330 head for \$2,302.10; Charles York of Lometa, 345 head costing \$2,887.90; Joe and Jack Gardner and Rufe Holland of Roosevelt, buying for Joe Gardner Ranches, 903 head for \$6,538; V. L. McAndrews of Florence, 404 for \$2,916; Jack Murray of Georgetown, 352 for \$2,771.80; T. J. Ault and Son of Lampasas, 352 for \$2,533.30; Bess Laird of Goldthwaite, 611 head

for \$4,355.70; Lon Smart of Rocksprings, 476 for \$3,357.20; Jess Koy of Eldorado, 311 for \$2,323, and Clayton Myrick of Brady, 375 head costing \$2,763.

Buyers and sellers alike commented on the outstanding size and quality of

kids entered in the sale. Prices were steady all through the sale, with the last goats going through the ring about seven o'clock, the sale having lasted some six hours. This was near record time, since, due to the many consignments, much of the cutting and sorting took place in the sale ring during the sale. The 22,259 sold averaged \$6.96 per head. The consensus of opinion expressed by veteran goat men was that it was a very good sale.

This was the fifth successful Angora goat sale at Junction this year, and the fourth at the Ranchers Com-

mission Company. The others being the stocker sale in the spring put on by the same firm; the Golden Opportunity Doe Sale sponsored by Lem Jones and Melvin Camp, which set many new record highs; the 24th Annual Billy Sale, sponsored by the Fair Association, another record-breaker; and the recent Jack Richardson Dispersal Sale.

These five sales have seen 22,152 goats sell for a total of \$267,00.

Charlie Schwartz, Asa Murr and K Cowser promoted the kid sale, with Lem Jones serving as auctioneer.

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PERMANENT CREASE PROCESS AIDS WOOL

UNITED STATES Department of Agriculture scientists have developed a new chemical treatment which permanently pleats or creases wool skirts or slacks. Neither long wear nor exposure to rain or high humidity will harm the creases or pleats. And, they remain after machine washing, if the fabric has been suitably shrink-proofed.

The process was devised at the Wool and Mohair Laboratory of USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Albany, Calif. They found that diluted solutions of ethanolamine will put long-lasting creases in wool. Ethanolamine is a widely available, safe, inexpensive chemical. The solution can be applied either by spraying or dipping, after which the damp fabric is steam-pressed.

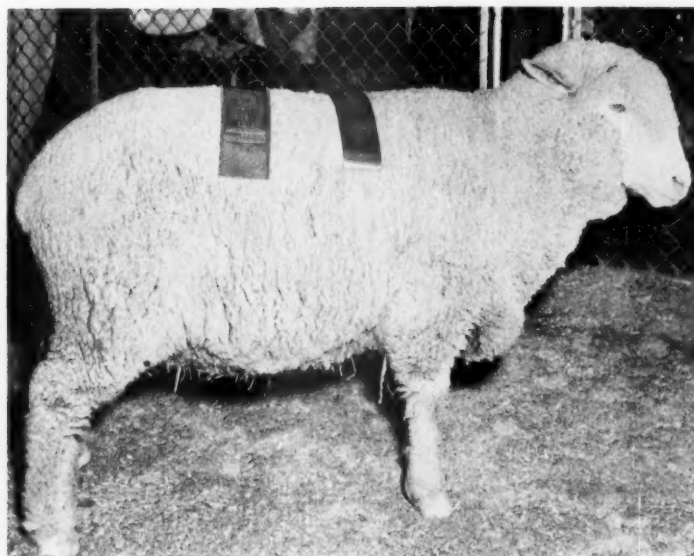
The treatment is applicable to fabrics that have been shrink-proofed by epoxy-polyamide resins, a method developed earlier by the Wool and Mohair Laboratory. Fabrics that have received both treatments are washable in machines without shrink and without loss of creases.

At New Mexico Fair



GRAND CHAMPION ANGORA GOAT

At New Mexico State Fair — 1960. Owner — Robert W. Reid, Hillsboro, New Mexico.



GRAND CHAMPION FINE WOOL EWE JUNIOR SHOW

At New Mexico State Fair — 1960. Owner — Wayne and Lois Dunlap, Nogal, New Mexico.



GRAND CHAMPION SOUTHDOWN EWE

At New Mexico State Fair — 1960. Owner — Whiteriver Stock Farm, Plainview, Texas.

WOOL UPHOLSTERY



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Fashion in the automobile industry moves into high gear this month as more and more manufacturers introduce wool blends in the interior upholstery of new cars. This 1961 Imperial LeBaron, for example, includes a sumptuous wool blend upholstery of the same fabric as in the dresses worn by models Kitty Muldoon, left, and Janet Paxton. The dresses, specially designed for the dealer introductory showing of the Chrysler and Imperial Division of the Chrysler Corporation at Hollywood, Florida this month, are custom originals by Bill Atkinson of Glen of Michigan. All-wool broadcloth and wool-blend fabrics represent an additional refinement in the luxury of America's finest cars, according to the Wool Bureau.

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IN MEMORIAM

TEDDY RUSSELL

TEDDY RUSSELL, 37, a Barnhart ranchman from 1951 till 1959, died September 18 at Shannon Memorial Hospital in San Angelo following a long illness.

Born May 5, 1923, in Hamlin, Mr. Russell attended the Hamlin schools and John Tarleton College in Stephenville. He was employed for a time by the Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Hamlin. He served in the Army as a liaison pilot in the China-Burma-India Theater, where he earned a distinguished record.

In August, 1946, Mr. Russell married Miss Elizabeth Murphey in San Angelo. The couple lived in Hamlin until moving to Barnhart in 1951 to manage the Murphey Estate Ranch. They moved to San Angelo in 1959. Mr. Russell organized the Men's Bible Class at the First Baptist Church of Barnhart. He was a deacon in that church and a Sunday School teacher.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Elizabeth Karen, Melody Rose and Rebecca Robin Russell, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cherry Russell of Hamlin; and one brother, Jack Russell of Hamlin.

C. MILTON KENLEY

C. MILTON KENLEY, 64, San Angelo oil lease and brokerage man, died September 10 at his home. He had been confined to a wheel chair since suffering a stroke in February of 1954.

Born in Trinity County in June, 1896, Mr. Kenley married Miss Opal McAddo in Dallas on November 11, 1926. He had lived in San Angelo for 32 years, and was well known in West Texas as an oil lease expert.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mrs. Sam Kenley of San Angelo; one sister, Miss Ila Kenley of San Angelo; five brothers, Chester, Gordon, and Sewell Kenley, all of San Angelo, Raymond Kenley of Houston, and Brents Kenley of Lubbock.

MRS. W. F. DRAKE, SR.

MRS. W. F. DRAKE, SR., 83, a pioneer West Texas ranch woman, died August 26 in Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Angelo following a long illness. Mrs. Drake had been a San Angelo resident since 1907.

Born February 20, 1877, at Grandview in Callahan County, she moved with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Odom, to a Sutton County ranch at an early age. The family later moved to another ranch in Crockett County. She and Mr. Drake were married April 13, 1892, in Ozona. The couple spent its early married life on West Texas ranches. The late Mr. Drake remained in the livestock business as a cattle and sheep buyer after his retirement from active ranching during World War II, at which time he sold his Van Horn ranch. Mr. Drake died in 1950.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Neal W. Sanders and Mrs. Sam Karnes, both of San Angelo, and Mrs. Lindsey Hicks of Ozona; four sons, W. F. (Son) Drake, Jr., Otto Drake, and Jack Drake, all of San Angelo, and Richard Drake of El Paso; three sisters, Mrs. Myra Estes of Austin, Mrs. Paul Perner and Mrs. Bright Baggett, both of Ozona; a brother, Will Odom of Childress; nineteen grandchildren, and twenty-one great-grandchildren.

RUFUS W. FOSTER

RUFUS W. FOSTER, 67, mayor of Sterling City and a member of one of the area's prominent ranching families, died August 19 after an illness of several weeks. A Sterling County native, Mr. Foster was born September 9, 1892, the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Foster.

One of Sterling County's leading citizens, Mr. Foster was active in a number of civic, church, and fraternal organizations and activities. Appointed by Governor Allen Shivers to serve on the board of the Upper Colorado River Authority, Mr. Foster served in that capacity until the time of his death. For seventeen years he was a member of the Sterling County School Board. At the death of his father, he was named to take his place as a director of the First National Bank in his home town, and he held that position since 1929. A member of the board of the First Methodist Church, Mr. Foster also served as Superintendent of the Sunday School for many years. The first chairman of the Sterling County Hospital Association, Mr. Foster was a director of the organization since the building of the hospital in 1950. He was active in the Lion's Club, the Masonic Lodge, the Order of the Eastern Star, and the Suez Temple Mystic Shrine.

Mr. Foster was elected mayor in 1958, although he did not seek the office. He was re-elected in 1960.

Survivors include his wife, the former Lena Reynolds; a daughter, Mrs. Fred Allen of Las Vegas, New Mexico; two sons, Ross and Reynolds Foster, both of Sterling City; one brother, Templeton Foster, and one sister, Mrs. C. L. Coulson, both of Sterling City; and seven grandchildren.

HENRY BRISCOE

HENRY BRISCOE, 80, pioneer West Texas ranchman and banker, died September 8 in Coke County Memorial Hospital in Robert Lee. He had lived for many years in Coke County. Born January 4, 1880, Mr. Briscoe married Ora Campbell in September, 1906.

Survivors include his wife, two sisters, Mrs. R. E. Johnson and Miss Rose Briscoe, both of Pecos; and one brother, Charles Briscoe of Grandview.

G. C. CROSBY

GRATTEN CHRISTIE CROSBY, 86 pioneer Schleicher County ranchman, died in late August at a San Angelo hospital. Born in Mason County in 1874, Mr. Crosby married Miss Cordelia Lindsay in 1899. In 1901 the couple came to Schleicher County during the land rush and homesteaded a ranch there. Mrs. Crosby died in 1944.

Survivors include one brother, Arch Crosby of Eldorado, one granddaughter, and one great-granddaughter.

MRS. NELLIE C. BROSIG

MRS. NELLIE C. BROSIG, 83, pioneer Concho County ranchwoman, died September 4 at Balingier Clinic-Hospital following a long illness. Born in Mississippi in 1877, she came to Texas with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hoy, at the age of two. The family settled near Round Rock, later moving to Lampasas County, Mills County, and finally to Water Valley in Tom Green County. There she married the late Henry Brosig. The couple ranched on the old Savage ranch near San Angelo for a while, buying the Rocking Chair Ranch in Schleicher County in 1901. They bought some unimproved land from the German Immigration Company two years later after selling the Schleicher County ranch. The Brosigs developed the land, located west of Paint Rock, into a very successful ranch. It was sold after Mr. Brosig's death in 1937. Since that time, Mrs. Brosig has lived with her children.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. D. J. Goetz of Winters, Mrs. Linnie Dusek of Lowake, Mrs. Georgia Martin of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Anna Wood of Corsicana; three sons, Emmett and Joe Brosig, both of Paint Rock, and Julius Brosig of Uvalde; two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Newman of Quanah and Mrs. Nona Huffins of Dallas; two brothers, John Hoy of Abilene and Pat Hoy of Swenson; 13 grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren.

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933 AND JULY 2, 1946 (TITLE 39, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 233) SHOWING OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF:

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Published Monthly at San Angelo, Texas, for October 1, 1960
1. The name of the publisher, editor, and managing editor and business manager are: Publisher, H. M. Phillips, San Angelo, Texas; Editor, same; Managing Editor, none; Business Manager, Mrs. Lucille Chapman, San Angelo, Texas.

2. The owner is: H. M. Phillips, San Angelo, Texas.
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H. M. PHILLIPS, Editor
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of September, 1960.

LUCILLE CHAPMAN, Notary Public
in and for Tom Green County, Texas
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Mohair Prices Above a Year Ago, Exports Down

THE AVERAGE price received by producers in the seven principal producing States for mohair for the 1959-1960 marketing year (April, 1959-March, 1960) was 96.4 cents per pound, grease basis, 33 percent more than during the 1958-59 marketing year. In Texas, which produces more than 95 percent of the domestic production, the season average price was 97 cents. Monthly averages varied from a low of 86 cents in June, 1959, to a high of \$1.04 in January, 1960.

The average price received for the 1959-60 marketing year of 96.4 cents per pound was above the support price of 70 cents provided by the payment program under the National

Wool Act, thus no payments were made. This was the fifth year of the program. Thus far no payments have been made, as the average price received has been above the support price. The support price of 70 cents is continued for the 1960-61 marketing year.

Prices received for mohair in Texas during the early months of the current marketing season—April to June—were above those of the previous season but have been trending downward from \$1.06 in April to 97 cents in June. In July the average price received for mohair in Texas was 87 cents, down 10 percent from June, 1960 and seven percent from July,

1959. Exports of mohair during the first five months of 1960 totaled 7.3 million pounds, clean content, 19 percent less than a year ago when exports were at a record high. About 65 percent of these exports have gone to the United Kingdom with the Netherlands, Japan, Italy, and Belgium.

World Sheep Numbers Continue to Rise

For the thirteenth consecutive year world sheep numbers in 1960 continue to increase, due mainly to larger numbers in the Communist Bloc countries. The Foreign Agricultural Service estimates the total number of sheep in the world in 1960 at 983 million head, one percent more than

1959. The free world total is estimated at 732.7 million head in 1960, compared with 731.4 million head in 1959. Small increases in the United States, Argentina, Uruguay, Australia and New Zealand offset the decreases in Western Europe, Union of South Africa and the Free World countries of Asia. Almost nine million of the 10 million head increase in world sheep numbers is in the Communist Bloc countries. The USSR, where numbers are up almost five percent, leads all other countries showing increases. Sheep numbers have increased more than 25 percent in the USSR since 1957.

Source: The Wool Situation — August, 1960.

GUARD AGAINST FIRE DAMAGE

WHAT WOULD you and your family do in case of a fire? Do you have any emergency plan? The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council says that if every member of the family knows what to do in case of fire, severe property damage or even loss of life may be prevented.

The Councilmen urge families to work out a simple emergency plan that is understood, and even rehearsed periodically, by all members of the family. Basically, the plan should involve calling the fire department, getting the family to safety and saving animals or farm livestock.

The more isolated your place is, the more important it is to have fire-fighting equipment on hand. Such common tools as rakes, axes, shovels, a ladder and garden hoses are valuable for fighting small fires. It is also a good idea to have commercial fire extinguishers handy. Dry chemical or carbon dioxide extinguishers should be available for use on flammable liquid or electric fires, the Council says.

Another valuable fire-fighting aid is the farm pond or irrigation canals. If pumps are available, water sources such as these could mean the difference between light or heavy losses. High-pressure orchard sprayers can also double as fire-fighting equipment.

Avoiding fire hazards is also a vital part of safeguarding your home from damage, the Council points out. Care should be taken in house planning

and construction, in installation and use of electrical appliances, and in such everyday activities as trash disposal, use of flammable liquids, and power equipment operation.

VARGA EXPANDS

ROCKSPRINGS is now possessor of one of the state's most modern wool warehouses. It is a 50' by 120' Stran-Steel structure which has been added to the Varga Wool and Mohair warehouse. The warehouse is operated by J. D. Varga. The addition was erected by the McRan, Inc., of San Angelo.

In addition to increased facilities for wool and mohair storage and handling, the firm now has space for an enlarged feed and feed-mixing operation. Vernon Dutton is in charge of this department.

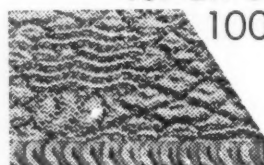
CATS!

WE HAVE received reports that several cats have been seen on ranches just south of Christoval in West Texas, evidently denning up in the thick brush along the headwaters of the South Concho River. "They are the Lynx cats—great, big fat devils! We haven't had this kind of cat in our county for 25 years or more — and we've got to harvest them right away before they raise another 'crop'."

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association has contacted the Predator Animal Control Service in an effort to secure trappers immediately.

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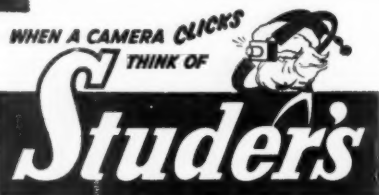


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EXCEPTIONAL PROMISE

A New Upland Switchgrass

By JAMES E. SMITH, JR.
Plant Materials Technician
Soil Conservation Service

UPLAND FORMS of native switchgrass produce heavy yields of nutritious forage that is relished by livestock. They have wide adaptation as to climate and soils, and are relatively drought-tolerant.

But the present market varieties, such as Blackwell and Caddo, grow throughout the entire warm season and need rather large amounts of water for best production. This requirement imposes a degree of limitation on their use in range seedings.

Now we have a new upland switchgrass variety that has exceptional promise for range use in Texas where

seasonal rainfall is not adequate for full development of other varieties. It is Grenville, given that name by the SCS technicians of New Mexico who collected the original seed near the town of Grenville in the northeastern part of that state.

This variety is quite different from others in commercial production. The plants are short — only about 3 feet tall at seed maturity. The leaves are dark green in color, and each plant bears numerous very leafy, slender stems. The seed crop is ready for harvest about the first week in July, instead of in the fall. Leaves remain

green during the balance of the summer, but do not grow actively after seed is made.

Plant makeup of Grenville is uniform, without the variation in height and leaf color common in other varieties. Cattle graze it readily during the summer as well as in the spring when it is growing rapidly.

Grenville is presently in limited commercial production in Texas, where it has been known as "A-5669", and "New Mexico" switchgrass. Seed combines readily, and yields under irrigation run about 200 to 250 pounds

of high-quality material per acre. Individual seeds are larger than those of most varieties, and seedlings grow off strongly at emergence.

This all adds up to an excellent grass that makes its full growth effort during the spring and early summer. Rainfall during this period is usually good in the High Plains and western part of the Rolling Plains of Texas. It is here that Grenville is best adapted. The taller varieties are capable of greater forage production in pasture plantings under irrigation or high rainfall, and should have preference over Grenville under such conditions.



PASTURE PLANTING

New Mexico switchgrass increase plot. Planted spring, 1959. Seed obtained from Plant Material Center. Allyn B. Cox, SCS Technician, checks for seed fill.

Mrs. Gus Witting, Sr., Junction, has sold her 2,104-acre ranch to Joe and Jack Gardner and Rufe Holland, Roosevelt. The price for the land some eight miles south of Roosevelt was \$60 per acre. The Gardner land joins on the north.

The Del Rio Wool and Mohair Company and the Producers Wool and Mohair Company, also of Del Rio, will offer approximately 800,000

pounds of fall wool in sealed bid sales on October 18-19, according to the managers of the two firms.

The Sanderson Wool & Mohair Company sold in early September 143,000 pounds of fall shorn ewe wool at prices from 36 cents to 46½ cents per pound, mostly around 38 to 41 cents, to Forte, Dupee and Sawyer, Boston. C. J. Webre of San Angelo bought the wool.

CAMP

THE FLOCK WITH OVER 40 YEARS

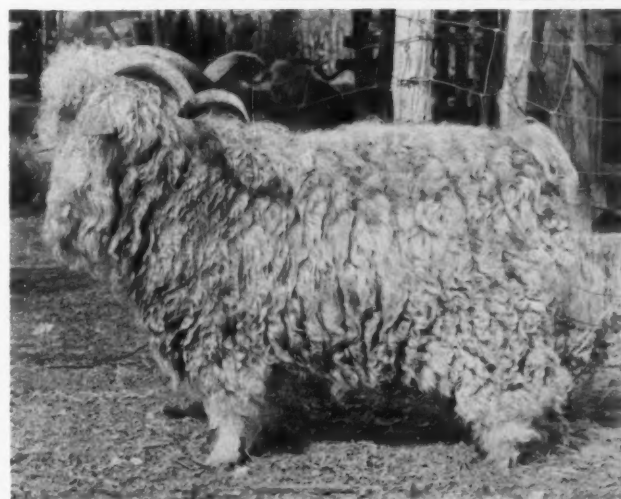
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AUSSIE LOOKING

Scott Hall of Australia checks a Texas fleece at the West Texas Fair, Abilene. Mr. Hall visited in San Angelo in Mid-September and also the Leo Richardson ranch near Iraan.

Australian Studies Texas Sheep

BY HENRY WOLFF, JR.

PROBABLY THE most interested visitor at the West Texas Fair's sheep show was Scott Hall, 27, of Nyngan, near New South Wales, Australia.

His Abilene stop was part of an around the world tour with Texas on his agenda mainly because of its prominence in the sheep industry. Hall is a sheepman himself. The young Australian and his father operate a 9,000-acre sheep station.

He said much of the work with the 4,000 sheep at the station is handled by the two operators. They are in a 15-inch rainfall area where about two acres are required to run a sheep.

Hall said the particular Merino breed of their area compared with the Rambouillet breed that he saw at the fair. However, he said there is considerable variations in the Merino breed in his country.

Sheep in Australia graze on land that sells for about \$13 an acre, American currency value, he said. Open plains country such as that of the Hall station produces some grass to waist height.

He noted that selection is practiced in his country with emphasis on rate of gain and clean fleece weight becoming more and more popular. "The sheep that produce the most money are what we want," he said, adding "That is the scientific

method of selecting sheep, the way I see it."

Wildlife on their station includes "about 1,000 kangaroos" and some emu birds, somewhat like an ostrich. He said considerable fence work results from wildlife damage. The kangaroos possibly eat as much per head as two sheep, he added.

The Hall sheep are worked with six station dogs. Asked about their training, Hall said there was very little to it. "The day they can run around sheep, they will practically work them." A crossbred collie and the Border Collie are generally used for sheep, according to him.

One of his first impressions about the United States was the way police "wear their guns like the west." He has visited California and Oregon and plans to say in various places as long as interests keep him. At the fair, he noted that the rolled-up western hats were very unlike the flat, wide-brim of the Australian sheepmen, also the pointed toes of the exhibitor's boots. However, he said pointed toes were found in Australia, in the cattle country.

He has found something much like his native land. The small town here reminds him of the small town back home.

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NIXON RECEIVES ALL-WOOL BLANKET

Vice President Richard M. Nixon receives an all-wool blanket with an unusual design depicting the map of the United States, from Miss Wool of America, pretty Patti Jo Shaw of Deer Lodge, Montana. Senator Gordon Allott of Colorado looks on. The fifty states are outlined in fifty different patterns and colors, denoting wool is grown in each of the United States. The wool blanket was presented to the Vice President by Woolens and Worsteds of America, Inc., on behalf of the entire American wool industry, celebrating its Bicentennial anniversary this year.

SOME SUGGESTIONS WORTH YOUR STUDY

1. MAKE A WILL

Many, many ranchmen, farmers and businessmen fail to make a will. In nine cases out of ten this is a serious mistake. A good will may be the most important paper signed during the entire lifetime of the writer.

2. REVIEW YOUR WILL

A periodic survey of the will is of extreme importance. The many changes which have taken place the last few years and which are taking place today may have made the will obsolete. A current will is most important to the estate. **Remember: You won't be here to explain what you really meant.**

3. CONSIDER AN ESTATE PLAN

Sound planning on the disposition of the estate, before and after death, is most advisable—it may prevent tremendous money loss, much trouble and worry to loved ones and save a substantial part of the estate for them. Where there has been a shrinkage of value in the estate of modest size it is especially important that practical, flexible planning be provided. Then, too, the Federal estate tax, measured by the **fair market value of the net estate**, starting at 3% and ranging to 77%, must be provided for in the estate plan.

Bankers see each day the crippling, often tragic, results of inadequate estate planning. Many ranchmen and farmers do not realize the seriousness of this problem.

Your local banker will be glad to advise with you, offer suggestions, recommend competent legal assistance if necessary, and place at your disposal the facilities of the local bank.

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The Cattle Situation

By ELMER KELTON



THE FALL calf movement out of West Texas has finally gotten off to a generally good start at prices about even with those which have been paid most of the summer. It can hardly be called a runaway market, but for most ranchmen it is satisfactory.

Majority of good calves that have sold in recent weeks have been at about 24- and 25-cent levels on steers, 21 and 22 on heifers. Light-weight steers, 450 pounds or less, have been bringing 25 cents without undue difficulty. Those from 450 to 500 pounds have brought 24 all right, so long as quality justified it. Calves weighing much more than 500 pounds have had to take discounts,

bringing them down around the 23-cent mark.

In a Mason feeder calf sale, second of the season, good and choice steer calves sold for 25½ to 26½ cents, good and choice heifer calves 23½ to 25. These are not altogether typical of the country trade, however.

In a San Angelo special calf and yearling sale, market was strong with good and choice steer calves at 24½ to 26¼ cents, plain and medium 21 and 24; good and choice heifer calves 20 to 22, plain 18 to 20; plain and medium steer yearlings 18 to 21½, plain and medium heifer yearlings 15 to 19. No choice yearlings were offered.

Texas Delaine News

By MRS. G. A. GLIMP

RAINS HAVE come to the parched ranches of Central Texas in sizeable amounts that will mean winter grass will take on new life, and to those with faith enough to sow in the dust, winter grain will soon be coming through. Fires have plagued so many ranchers in the past few weeks, and this should be a great relief there, too.

The Charles Parkers of A. & M. recently entertained their father, J. Willis Parker, and sister, of Winterset, Ohio. Mr. Parker is a registered Delaine breeder of that state, and while he was a visitor here he enjoyed visiting some of the Texas Delaine breeders. He was a pleasant visitor with the G. A. Glimp family, and we thoroughly enjoyed talking with him about the Delaine Association that he is a member of, and also knowing more about the Delaines that still are being raised in Ohio.

We are happy to welcome Cecil E.

Stiles of Thrall to our roster of new members. Mr. Stiles is an extensive landowner of some of the choicest farming land, and he is also a breeder of registered Hereford cattle. We are very happy that he decided to add Delaines to his extensive interests and wish for him much success.

Sterling C. Robertson of Salado, a breeder of many years, has deliberated a long time before parting with his flock of sheep. His health the past few years has hastened the decision to sell, and he recently sold fifty ewes and two rams to W. C. Brown of Austin. We welcome Mr. Brown to our membership roster, and we are glad to see these ewes find a good home in Central Texas. We hope to see a lot of Mr. Brown at the shows and annual meetings of our Association.

The Pan-American Exposition will soon be in full swing once more. The sheep entries are in and the Delaine breeders will be represented by some 65 head of the best we hope that have ever been on exhibition there. There could possibly have been more entries, but we realize that many things hamper the breeders from making all the shows. It promises to be long in quality, and we hope to see a large crowd in attendance for the judging. If you have not included this date in your itinerary, try to adjust it to where you can do so.

As a reminder to all those who wish to have your name included on the posters that will be in the booth at the San Antonio Wool Show, will you please send in your contribution as soon as is possible to do so. We want to spend more time in preparation for the booth, and getting this part taken care of at our earliest convenience will be a great help.



"He's putting too much punch into his speech."

Market Stabilized?

Joe Lemley of San Angelo bought 150 Angus steer calves from Sam and Lea Allison of Sonora at 25½ cents a pound, weight 500. He bought 150 mixed calves from Weldon Johnson of Snyder at 23 and 25 cents, 495 pounds. He bought a load of Angus calves from Glenn Riley of Garden City at 23 and 25 cents with the lighter end (400 pounds and less) out at 24 and 26.

Lemley said that although prices had not actually changed much, there definitely was a better undertone. After having waited much longer than usual, feeders appeared to have decided it was time to buy. They were holding out against a price increase but were taking hold at the prevailing market levels. They were also remaining strongly weight-conscious, bearing down heavily on overweight.

Lemley said many cattlemen felt the market situation had stabilized for the time being.

That did not mean there were no fluctuations. Fat market late in September was showing some distress signals. Top choice cattle in Chicago declined by about two cents a pound. On the West Coast, the fat cattle declined even more severely. That caused more reaction in the West Texas feeder calf market than did the Midwestern decline. It showed up principally in plainer cattle, the Okie and Brahman types which commonly go to the Arizona and California feedlots. They got somewhat stickier in West Texas.

Incidentally, it has become noticeable that many plain-cattle buyers have swung more toward the Okie-type cattle than to Brahman crossbreds lately. As Frank Weed, Jr., of Utopia explained it, the Okie cattle will finish out at higher grades than will the general run of crossbreds. This means more spread in price between the stocker and the eventual fat animal. The principal difficulty is in finding a good, dependable source of them.

"Nobody breeds Okie cattle," said Weed. "They just happen."

Good Demand for Replacements

A good demand still shows for quality young replacement cows and heifers. At a special Hereford female sale in Mason, pairs of cows and calves averaged \$234 with top pair at \$270. Dry springer cows averaged \$202 and top was \$250. Open springer heifers averaged \$161 with top of \$196.

Lemley sold a load of good Angus bred heifers to Glenn Riley for \$185.

This was a typical San Angelo livestock market report: Fat bulls, \$17 to \$21 cwt., medium \$14 to \$17; fat calves and yearlings, \$18 to \$21, medium \$14 to \$18, plain \$11 to \$14; fat cows, \$12 to \$15, canners and cutters \$9 to \$12; good stocker steers, \$21 to \$25, plain \$14 to \$21; good stocker heifers, \$18 to \$21, plain \$13 to \$18; stocker cows, \$13 to \$15; cows and calves, \$135 to \$200 per pair.

Some Calves Unsold

It appeared late in September that plenty of West Texas calves remained unsold, probably the biggest percentage for the area as a whole. Calves were beginning to be short in number in the Hill Country where they traditionally move out earliest. Elsewhere, there were still a lot of them. Normally the biggest months are September to November. That means a lot of calves to move in the next seven or eight weeks. But no one seemed worried that they wouldn't sell. Midwestern feeders have tended to wait until they sell their fat cattle before buying replacements. Once they have gotten rid of what has already been fed, they begin looking for more cattle. They don't like to see their pens empty. And for most of the Midwest the corn crop is good.

The Lamb Run

The West Texas lamb run hit its

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct. 8 — Annual National Targhee Sheep Sale, Billings, Montana.
- Oct. 8-16 — State Fair of Texas, Sheep and Goat Show, Oct. 8-13.
- Oct. 18 — Alamo Trail Ride, starts 1:00 P.M., Shahan Ranch, Brackettville, ends the Alamo, San Antonio.
- Oct. 24 — World Premier of John Wayne's movie, "The Alamo"—Woodlawn Theater, San Antonio.
- Oct. 26 — Jack Richardson's Complete Dispersal Sale Santa Gertrudis Cattle, 1:00 P.M., New Livestock Sale Barn, San Antonio.
- Oct. 26 — Hill Country Hereford Association Sale, Mason.
- Dec. 1 — Capitol Area Hereford Association Tenth Annual Sale, Austin.
- Dec. 5-7 — Annual Convention Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, San Angelo.
- Dec. 12 — Moore Bros., Herman Allen, and Joe Lemley Angus Bull Sale, San Angelo.
- Jan. 27-Feb. 5 — Fort Worth Stock Show and Rodeo.

- Feb. 5-12 — Southwestern Livestock Show, Rodeo, and International Range Bull Sale, El Paso.
- Feb. 10-19 — San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo, San Antonio.
- Feb. 22-Mar. 5 — Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston.

The Woolen and Worsted, Inc., and the Boston Wool Trade Association and other segments of the wool industry are lining up behind the Miss Wool program of advertising the industry and its products. These eastern interests are contributing approximately \$30,000 of the budget.

It used to be that the chief source of dependable farm labor was the farmer-raised children. Today—well you finish this item.

Louis Powers, calf roper, is wearing a brace, recovering from a broken neck suffered when his horse flipped at a roping event at Sonora.

Quite a lot of interest is being shown in light lambs, with the market firm. Jack Shaw, well known Fort Worth lamb buyer, believes that the market trend is likely to be upward.

peak in September and didn't give anybody much to be joyful about, either the ranchmen, the feeders or the packers.

Lamb prices were the lowest in many years and overall market outlook was as bleak as it had been since the blackest days of the drouth. With West Texas ranges well along toward being completely restocked, there were more lambs to sell this year. And they were bringing less money.

Most stocker and feeder lambs sold early in September at 13 to 14 cents a pound, depending upon weight and amount of flesh. It took a top feeder sheep of fairly light weight to bring 14 cents. The situation gradually deteriorated, until late in September top lambs were selling at no more than 13½ cents, and majority were running from 12½ or so up to about 13.

Fat lambs, a drug on the market most of the season, eased down from what had looked like a poor 15 to about 14½. For a long while it had looked as if there was a healthy spread between feeder and fat lambs. But that margin had largely disappeared.

It was a discouraging picture for ranchmen, many of them still paying off drouth debts. One saving feature is that this has been a relatively cheap year for raising sheep. Feed bills have been small. On many ranches there just haven't been any.

Rains Spotty

A survey of sheep buyers brought out several theories to explain the bad market situation. Some of the temporary factors included the spotty rains. Some of West Texas has had very good rains this year, and some of it has not. Often two neighboring ranches will be in vastly different condition. Even one pasture on a ranch may be much better than another pasture just across the fence. By late September it was hard to find a spot in all of West Texas that couldn't have made very good use of a couple of inches of rain.

Central Texas ranchmen still hadn't bought many lambs in September to graze on their traditional winter pasturelands. Majority of the lambs which had been sold had been going out of the state. Many San Sabans wait until after frost so they can avoid screwworm trouble. A lot of ranchmen farther west were hoping the market might open up some when the San Sabans finally started to buy.

In the Midwest, feeders have lost

money three straight years. Many of them have taken the pledge. Others are buying but beating the price down.

Imports Noted

Naturally, lamb imports always come up for discussion when anyone begins talking about reasons for cheap sheep. A shipment of lamb carcasses was said to have been unloaded in St. Louis at only 26 cents a pound, at a time when Fort Worth's price on similar domestic carcasses was 39 cents.

Some market observers said lamb market is usually slow during September, and that past years' experience indicated some later improvement. Back East, consumers usually begin eating more lamb when the weather cools.

Another hopeful factor was that the Northwestern lamb run was about over. It had been giving West Texas lambs severe competition.

Demand for breeding ewes has been relatively poor all season. Most of the ewes sold in recent weeks have gone to packers at 4 to 5½ cents a pound. Some good solid-mouth ewes which promise a little more breeding life have gone at \$6.50 to \$7 per head. Here and there, yearling ewes have sold at \$14 to \$15 per head. Usually, though, ranchmen have found yearling ewes hard to move. Nor have they had much luck selling whiteface ewe lambs separate from their mutton lambs.

It seems that most ranches have been restocked to the point that they no longer are buying many extra breeding sheep. From here on, they are raising their own.

A typical San Angelo market report was like this: Old bucks, \$4 to \$5 cwt.; old ewes, \$4 to \$5.25; aged muttons, \$5 to \$7; lightweight spring feeder lambs, \$12.50 to \$14; heavy spring feeder lambs, \$13 to \$13.50; fat lambs, \$14 to \$14.50; fat yearling muttons, \$12 to \$13; yearling feeder muttons, \$9 to \$11.

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AUCTIONS — Aberdeen-Angus Females—Pen Bulls, Jan. 30; Hereford Cattle, Jan. 31; Polled Herefords, Feb. 1; Steers, Feb. 3; Feeder Steers, Feb. 4; Quarter Horse Sale, and Lamb and Barrow Sales, Feb. 5.

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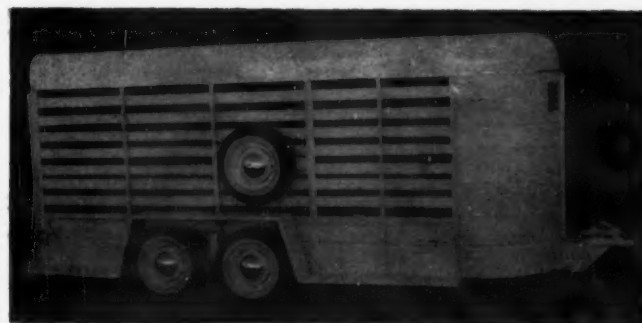
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Foxtail Johnson Objects

WAY I see it, this country's future is safe long as we've got Kroosheff to tell us what to do and then we don't do it.

Sen. Haywire has come up with a new program that's winnin' him all kinds of votes. He's gonna repeal most of the laws set up for rich man to break and pass a flock of new ones that it'll be a joy for poor folks to break.

So far, this campane ain't hardly up to the summer TV replacements. Funnier, but not so educational.

Two powerful corporations is locked in battle for the jewelry trade of Beaver Slide. Sometimes it looks like Kress is gonna win and then again it looks like Woolworth.

Sure wish Nixon would hurry up with that farm program of his. What us farmers is waitin' for is a cannidate to tell us what we want.

Snag Posey is the smartest man on this flat. He can even win an argument with his missis. Him and her was in a big fuss over what color to paint their house, when Snag sneaked out one night and swiped a dozen cans from the railroad. Now they've got the only home in these parts that looks like a new boxcar.

Anybody that tries to please everybody is tacklin' the plumb impossible, but my ambishun is to please nobody and I've almost made it.

What can you expect of a world where half the people wastes time and money on a stimulant with so little authority as beer?

The risin' generation's gettin married younger'n younger. Seems to figger that when they're old enough to bust the speed limits, get drunk and float bad checks, it's high time to be startin' a family.

Rockefeller wants to spend three and one-half billion more on defense. Whoa, there, Nels! For that money 'most any woman could fix up her home to her notion of what's fit to live in.

Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma has wrote

a book about water and the price is \$4.95. Ringtail Skump says if he had \$4.95 he'd never look at water again, even in a ditch.

Life couldn't be arranged better. Think of all the suicides there'd be if the young knew what was ahead of 'em and the old didn't know that the worst is behind 'em.

Josh Blicher's boy, Snaffle, is makin' good in a big way up in the city. He has been made assistant to the assistant vp of the outfit he works for, and is promised an assistant of his own to do what the vp is s'posed to do.

The Beaver Slide Toorist Buro has finally owned up that Hardscrabble ain't a ghost town. Says it never can be, 'cause a ghost is something that was once alive.

Len Hipple had to take a load of polecat skins to market in the city, but Mrs. Hipple balked at goin' along for a nice ride and a night among the bright lights. "Looks like our honeymoon's over for good," Len says.

I've got it straight from sevrul neighbor wimmen that anybody lookin' for light summer readin' won't find it in the grocery ads, less'n he skips the prices.

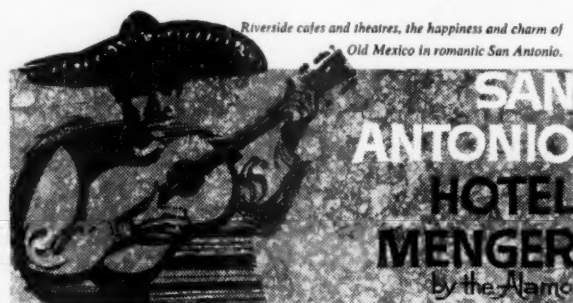
Now they're bouncin' phone messages off the moon to send 'em 480,000 miles. Most of the messages I get sound like they've bounced off a whisky barrel or a stack of wild hay.

My niece, Deliria, now sashays around in the latest bare-leg stile. Her legs was so hairy she just had to wear stockin's, till last week she talked her cotton-sprayin' boy friend into a bot-tom defoliation job.

Well, the speshul session of Congress is over. You gotta give the boys credit for a noble effort to clear the log jam and get the logs out where they could be rolled.

USDA says the avridge farmer works 10 hours and 36 minnits a day. My spouse, Manzanita, says that around here that takes in seven hours and 18 minnits the avridge farmer

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spends groanin' about how hard he has to work. * * *

Our Chamber of Commerce is lookin' for a rousin' slogan to bring new settlers to Hardscrabble. Len Hipple come up with "Nothin' here

to sneeze at but ragweed pollen," but that don't seem to fit.

Nothin' in this world is overrated like money. It won't buy happiness, and there's blame few places where it'll buy a cup of good coffee.

ALAMO TRAIL RIDE SCHEDULED

A FIVE and a half day trail ride is being planned in conjunction with the world premiere of John Wayne's greatest production, "The Alamo." The Alamo Trail Ride, which is predicted to be the largest and most colorful in Texas, will start from the replica of the Alamo on the Happy Shahan ranch in Brackettville and end at the Alamo in San Antonio. The Bexar County Sheriff's Mounted Posse is sponsoring the ride.

The ride will begin at 1:00 P.M. on October 18. Entertainment will be furnished for the guests by Hollywood stars during the registration period on October 17 and during the ride. Riders will participate in the downtown parade in San Antonio on October 24 and will be entertained that evening with a barn dance and barbecue. All riders will be admitted free to the first showings of the new movie, "The Alamo."

Anyone interested in further details and information about the Alamo Trail Ride should write the Bexar County Sheriff's Mounted Posse, P. O. Box 2685, San Antonio, Texas, or A. J. Ploch, Bexar County Court House, San Antonio, Texas.

LATE LAMBS CAN BE PROFITABLE

ONE OF the plagues of the sheepman is the late lamb or "pee-wee." There are several causes for these late lambs such as summer heat, poor feed, needle grass, internal parasites, late birth and lack of milk. Whatever the cause, the "pee-wees" are not very profitable to the man who sells them.

With a little work and extra attention most of these lambs can be improved and turned into a profitable product.

Sheepmen who still have some of the lambs can do the job themselves and usually pocket more profits. If the lambs are weaned, dipped and treated for internal parasites, they are on the road to becoming a profitable product.

The lambs can be kept in a shed or barn, or they can be put in a pasture. If they are put in a pasture, it should be one where no sheep have been for some time. Corn fields, stubble fields, meadows or fresh pastures are usually excellent sources of grazing for these lambs.

"Pee-Wees" might make a good project for one of the youngsters. If he can make a profit from them, he is well on his way to becoming a good sheepman.



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Washington Parade

By JAY RICHTER

CAMPAIGN STRATEGY in farm areas for both Republicans and Democrats is following the pattern laid down informally by both parties before the Presidential campaign began.

Democrats, banking heavily on what they are convinced is a deep-seated farmer dislike of Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson, are making Benson their number one target. The strategy is aimed at convincing farmers that Nixon, despite his announced disagreement with Benson, is basically pro-Benson and would follow Benson "line" if elected. The Democratic Presidential candidate, Sen. John F. Kennedy, proclaimed in one recent speech that the big farm issue of 1960 was "development vs. Bensonism."

On the other side of the fence, the GOP appeal to farm voters is based on Nixon's assurances that he will not be bound by past Administration positions; that he will back a big land retirement program and will be willing to look at new methods of surplus reduction. Nixon makes no criticism of the Eisenhower Administration's Secretary of Agriculture, but he underlines his belief that the issue is not what Benson would do but what Nixon would do.

The deeper we get into the 1960 Presidential campaign, the more likely it becomes that the next President will present some type of land retirement program to the next Congress.

This is not a left-handed prediction of victory for either Senator John F. Kennedy or Vice President Richard M. Nixon. As we noted last month, both parties showed support for land retirement in drafting their platform. And as the campaign moves along, it has become increasingly evident

that this approach to the farm problem — emphasized more strongly at the moment by Republicans than by Democrats — will have a place in any major new 1961 farm legislation.

One of the pressing reasons can be found in a brief look at some facts and figures.

This year, with some 28.6 million acres out of production in the Conservation Reserve, American farmers are breaking all crop production records. With the CR now dead as far as new contracts are concerned, some 100,000 acres are scheduled to come out of the program in 1961, another two million or so in 1962, and still more in future years. Nobody can forecast accurately what these extra acres will do to total crop production. But it's certain they'll add to the surplus problem unless a new land retirement program is adopted.

A Kansas scientists has found tiny residues of stilbestrol "breakdown products" in the flesh of rats which had been injected with massive doses of the growth-boosting hormone. But there is no immediate indication that this experiment shows that stilbestrol used in livestock feeds leaves a residue in meat.

The experiment was reported to a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society by Professor Anthony M. Gawienowski. The scientist injected the hind leg muscles of rats with stilbestrol doses equal to 100 times the amount fed to steers on stilbestrol feeds. After periods of from one and one-half hours to three days, the rats were killed and analyzed. Radioactive tracing methods picked up signs of "tagged" radioactive atoms which had been added to the injected stilbestrol.

Government officials indicated they were "interested" in the report and would study it. But they pointed out the dosage and method of injection were quite different from the feed additive or implant method used in livestock. There is, apparently, no reason yet to change the official government position that stilbestrol feeding of livestock leaves no residues in cattle or sheep — although Professor Gawienowski said his results may open the question for new study.

Any finding that stilbestrol residues, no matter how small, were getting into meat would bring quick government action to ban use of the chemical because it has been shown to produce cancer in laboratory animals.

Westerners are asking Senator John F. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate for President, to pay special attention to the Great Plains in developing his "New Frontier" campaign program.

The first public "pitch" came from

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Colorado Senator John Carroll (D) who prepared and sent to Kennedy the other day a detailed study of the Plains and its special problems. Carroll's move is based on the hope that a Kennedy Administration — if the Democrats win — would develop some type of coordinated approach to the problems which beset the Plains.

The climate of the area, Carroll's study explains, produces a boom-or-bust economy unlike that in any other part of the nation. Yet, the Senator points out, the Plains must live under the same kind of agricultural and tax programs which have been designed for more stable, humid parts of the country.

USDA experts say they expect lower beef cattle prices and a slight increase in sheep and lamb marketings to be the dominating factor in the lamb price outlook during this early fall period.

The government economists point out that slaughter lamb prices have declined during the summer and early fall in every year since World War II except during the Korean War year of 1950. The economists expect the usual price movement this year.

A recent USDA report said officials were still predicting a "small" addition to total flocks would be recorded by the end of 1960. But the forecast was a cautious one, hedged by the admission that if range feed conditions force slaughter rates up later in the year, the gain could easily be reduced. Looking ahead to winter, USDA predicts that the number of sheep and lambs on feed will be up from a year earlier if wheat pastures are close to normal.

Latest guess on the trend for wool is that prices during the last part of the year will run four to six percent below the early summer months. This outlook could be changed by developments in the world wool market, but no important changes in that market were reported at press time.

USDA's best estimate of the world wool price outlook was that demand could be expected to slack off in the late months of the year because mill activity in major manufacturing countries is slowing up. This was expected to bring prices down somewhat.

On domestic markets, USDA says it has found some narrowing of the

difference in price between fine and medium wools. In some cases, medium wools have been selling for more than they did a year ago, while fine wools were bringing less than the 1959 price.

President Eisenhower's veto has killed a bill which would have provided direct Brannan-type production payments to the mining industry.

But the fact that the bill was passed by the Congress in its post-convention session practically assures that it will come up again in the next session — and it might be approved by the next President, setting a precedent for agricultural policy.

The idea of production payments to miners was first seriously proposed about two years ago by Interior Secretary Fred Seaton. Seaton, who is one of Vice President Nixon's chief farm policy advisors now, has since reversed himself and opposed the payment bill. But Seaton's reversal may have been influenced by the strong Eisenhower-Benson stand against the direct payment idea. In another Administration, the atmosphere could be different.

SMALL DEMONSTRATION PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

IT'S A long, hard grind trying to build enthusiasm among retailers for lamb but it's being done. Take the case of one of the lamb merchandisers who conducted a cutting demonstration in Suffolk County, New York, early one morning. The group included the meat merchandiser and market managers for a six-store chain.

The normal order for this chain included 100 straight lamb carcasses, plus 50 extra hindsaddles. A total of 150 hindsaddles was preferred since the markets had trouble selling the forequarters. After the demonstration, in which the merchandiser showed how to cut and merchandise the forequarter, the small chain almost tripled their order to 200 straight lambs, 185 extra pairs of legs and 85 chucks.

This demonstration in the wee hours of the morning by one of the council's lamb cutting specialists paid big dividends of increased demand for lamb. It is one example of hundreds that reveals how the council's program to promote lamb is producing results.

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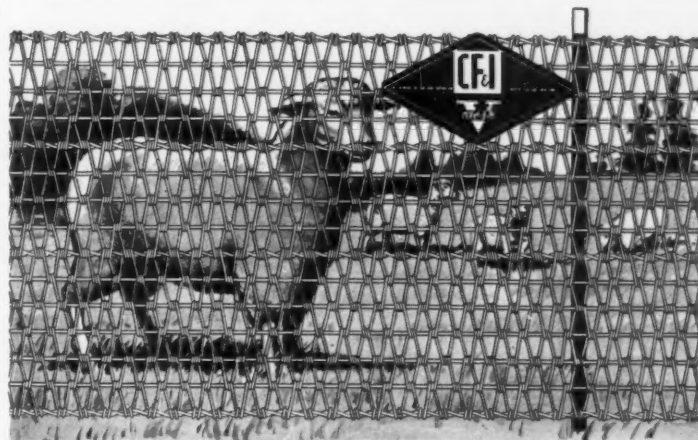
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CF&I V-Mesh Wolf Proof Fence is available in five different heights, while the square mesh comes in four heights. Use companion CF&I Apron Fence to

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All CF&I Fence is made of quality wire that is carefully coated with zinc for long-lasting resistance to rust. It is supplied on full-length 20-rod rolls and is easy to install.

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Looking Ahead

By DR. GEORGE S. BENSON
President, National Education Program
Searcy, Arkansas

J. EDGAR HOOVER, FBI director, has given the American people, in a recent special report, the detailed plan conceived by the Communist international conspiracy to mobilize the explosive strength of American college youth to use as an instrument toward achieving Communist goals within our nation. The Reds are working on our youth with propaganda and agitation. Mr. Hoover has shown the extent of the danger by giving us a detailed report on how the Reds manipulated non-Communist college students to create a riot at the San Francisco hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee—and actually halt the hearings.

Mr. Hoover gave us in detail the comprehensive Communist plan to reach and influence students on college campuses throughout the nation. A vast flood of skillfully prepared propaganda publications already is reaching college campuses, and young college student zealots carefully trained in Communist training schools are at work. In my column last month I asked the question: "What

is being done to counteract this intensive Communist activity?" And I gave the answer, "Not much."

Understanding Needed

What can an individual citizen do? This question is being asked everywhere.

Here's what you can do:

1. Study and obtain an understanding of Communism and how the world-wide apparatus is working to destroy our nation and rule the world. Do this immediately; it is one of the most important tasks you have, if you wish to remain free. Write for our National Education Program catalog of educational materials. Write your Congressman for a copy of Mr. Hoover's report, "Communist Target—Youth."

2. Study and obtain an understanding of the American way of life—our capitalistic economic system, our constitutional government, the history of our unmatched progress. Educational material on all this is listed in our NEP catalog.

Teach Your Children

3. Be sure your children have an

understanding of Communism and how the Reds work to attract youth. This is your responsibility in your home. Go to your local school officials and see that they know the facts and are transmitting those facts to the children in their care. We have a series of classroom movies for this purpose; good ones are available elsewhere.

4. If there is a college in your area go to the president and discuss this problem. Show him a copy of J. Edgar Hoover's report. Ask him to read such books as "Collectivism on the Campus," by E. Merrill Root (Devin-Adair, N. Y.), "The Naked Communist," by Cleon Skousen (Ensign Publishing Co., Salt Lake City, Utah), former FBI official; and some of the materials listed in our catalog.

Dedication Necessary

5. Demand of the President of the United States, the Secretary of State, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and your representatives in Congress that our nation immediately establish a foreign policy based on Godly moral principles and supporting freedom for all mankind—to replace the policy of "co-existence" with evil. Demand that our nation take the offensive in the "Cold War" with the objective of victory over Communism.

6. Become politically active in the party of your choice. This will require sacrifices but it is an obligation of citizenship that cannot be delegated to some other person—if you want to remain free.

(Continued on page 42)



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The Stockman's Guide

by **M. E. Ensminger, Chairman**

DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL SCIENCE
WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, PULLMAN, WASH.

THIS WEEK, a commercial cattleman telegraphed that he had shipped a young calf for laboratory examination. The letter which followed explained that a disturbing condition—which he described as "freaks"—was appearing in his spring calf crop.

When the specimen arrived, it confirmed my suspicion. Sure enough, a dwarf! Though very small (usually weighing about half as much as normal calves), "dwarf" calves are exceedingly stocky and well built. The heads are usually beautifully shaped and the eyes protrude, giving a characteristic "pop-eyed" appearance. Some dwarfs are weak and unsteady in gait at birth. Others appear to be strong enough, but soon develop a large stomach, heavy shoulders, crooked hind legs, and sometimes, labored breathing. Survival is somewhat lower than with normal calves, although most cattlemen make no attempt to raise them.

On the basis of the information available, there is now almost complete agreement among scientists (1) that the dwarf condition is of genetic origin, and (2) that it is inherited as a simple recessive. Accordingly, the following deductions of value to practical cattlemen may be made:

1. Where a carrier bull is mated to non-carrier cows, no dwarfs will be produced, but, on the average, one-half the calves will be carriers, and
2. The carrier heifers from this first cross can, and likely will, produce one-fourth dwarfs if they are mated back to a carrier bull.

The breeding program followed to remove or minimize the dwarf condition will depend somewhat on the type of herd involved—especially on whether it is a commercial or purebred herd.

In a commercial herd, the breeder may lessen the chances of obtaining dwarfs by simply using an outcross (unrelated) sire within the same

breed or by crossbreeding with a sire from another herd. However, it is increasingly difficult to secure animals that are free of the dwarf factor. With this system, the dwarf-carrying cows will remain, but—because of the recessive condition of the dwarf factor—it will be covered up.

In the purebred herd, the action taken in handling the dwarf situation should be more drastic. A reputable purebred breeder has an obligation, not only to himself, but to his customers among both the purebred and commercial herds. Purebred herds should be purged of the undesirable dwarf genes.

Scientists are now attempting to devise means of detecting dwarf-carrier animals. To this end, certain investigators are attempting to identify such animals through the contour of the forehead as made by an ingenious piece of equipment, known as the profilometer. Others are trying to detect the dwarf-carrier animals by X-raying the spinal column of calves under 10 days of age. So far as I am concerned, both of these techniques are still in the experimental stage, but these and other approaches are deserving of careful following. In my thinking, at this time, the only proved and sure way of detecting dwarf carriers is through breeding tests; which are both slow and costly.

Because of the increasing frequency of dwarfs and the fact that they represent an almost complete economic loss, the problem deserves careful attention. It is high time that purebred breeders quit acting like a bunch of ostriches, sticking their heads in the sand in order not to see their dwarf calves. Sure, it may require real courage to recognize openly the situation and to discard animals that are known carriers. Those progressive breeders who do so, however, will make breed progress, and, eventually, reap handsome financial rewards.

Control Cattle Grubs (Warbles or Heel Fly)

Have you observed grubs (or "bumps") in the backs of your cattle? If so, it will mean money in your pocket if you get busy on a grub control program.

The total annual economic loss from cattle grubs in the United States is estimated at from fifty to a hundred million dollars, and it may even exceed the latter figure when decreased gains and milk production are taken into consideration. The damage inflicted by cattle grubs affects cattlemen, packers, tanners, and finally, consumers.

The exact date for starting treatments varies from year to year, and from area to area. But the first treatment, using rotenone, should be applied 25 to 30 days after the first grubs appear in the backs and at 30-day intervals thereafter as long as

Looking Ahead

(Continued from page 40)

7. Join a citizen group dedicated to upholding American principles and resisting Socialism-Communism. Give some time each day to its objectives.

8. Obtain, through purchase or rental, the filmstrip, *Communism on the Map* and show it to every group you can reach in your community.

9. Exemplify in your character and in your citizenship activities the Christian virtues upon which any free society must be built and preserved.

10. Pray to God Almighty every day for guidance in performing your mission as a child of God and your duties as an American citizen.

grubs are present in the backs. Spray the backs thoroughly at 400 pounds pressure, with the nozzle held about 14 inches from the back, and apply about one gallon of the spray per animal.

Where only a few animals are involved, wash the back thoroughly with rotenone, wash and rub it with a stiff brush. Prepare wash by mixing 12 ounces of derris or cube containing five percent rotenone per gallon of water and then add two ounces of soap. Apply about one pint per animal.

Your hard-working County Agricultural Agent can give you further details. Also, you might wish to discuss with him a county-wide control program, which is necessary for effective grub control.

It's Shipping Fever Time

Shipping fever in cattle is so named because it is most prevalent in animals subjected to shipment, especially among thin and poorly nourished young animals that are transported during bad weather. Even when not subjected to the rigors of shipping, calves often contract the disease soon after weaning, because it's really quite a change for a bovine baby to go from a wet teat to a dry lot. They exhaust themselves by bawling and fretting and thus lower their resistance to disease. Also, weaning and shipping frequently come at a time when the weather changes from balmy and warm to cold and wet. Preventive

measures consist of the following:

1. Vaccinate with bacterins at least 10 days before shipping.
2. Administer T. L. C. (tender loving care); avoid overcrowding, hard driving, lack of rest, and improper shelter and feed—all of which help usher in the disease.
3. Isolate newly purchased animals two to three weeks before placing them with the main herd.

If Animals Could Speak

Wouldn't they remind us that they

have progressed along with men, machines and ideals; that during the last 30 years live weight production per female has increased as follows: per cow by 48 percent, per ewe by 28 percent, and per sow by 30 percent.

The magazine recently received a letter from H. L. Low, Jr., 5011 North Temple City Blvd., Temple City, California, in which he asked that California goat breeders write him. He is interested in learning all he can about goat raising in that state.

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NEW ELASTRATOR RING

THE ELASTRATOR for use in castrating lambs, goats, or calves or for docking lambs has been redesigned by Dr. J. F. Wilson of California. Designed for a bloodless operation, the Elastrator ring is made from a specially compounded rubber material and has a new donut-shaped ring for strength.

The ring has been in Australia for several years in 80 million applications. The use of the Elastrator is bloodless and humane. The circulations of the blood is shut off; the part affected becomes numb.

The rings and application instrument are available in most supply houses.

WATER TROUGH FLOAT

E. J. (SHIB) HARDGRAVE of San Angelo is on the market with a new livestock water trough float on which he has been working for five years. It is galvanized metal with a lightweight plastic filler which is waterproof, vermin- and varmint-proof, and has been known to have supported weight under water for 12 years without damage. The float weighs two and one-half pounds but has buoyancy of 12 pounds—more than adequate for the water troughs of West Texas. The float will sell for \$5.25.

Mr. Hardgrave invites ranchmen having unusual trouble with their water trough floats due to the mineral content of their well water to write him, 503 South Adams, San Angelo, Texas.

When your lambs come down from the uplands the chances are they are in top condition—disease problems usually start when they hit the feed lot.

Foot rot, bacterial scours, coccidiosis, bacterial pneumonia and shipping fever are some of the more common diseases that can catch up with previously healthy lambs when they bunch up in the feed lot.

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When Should a Farm or Ranch Be Incorporated?

By ROBERT G. CHERRY

Economist — Management and Policy

TWO RECENT developments have created conditions under which many farmers and ranchmen in Texas can more advantageously operate as a corporation rather than as an individual enterprise. The first development was the liberalization of the Texas corporation code. Prior to revision of the code, Texas permitted corporations to be organized for only certain purposes, each purpose being specified in the law. Many types of agricultural operations were not included. Under the new code, it is possible to incorporate for any legal purpose. Hence, there is no longer this obstacle, and any farmer or ranchman has the right to incorporate, regardless of the type of operations in which he is engaged.

The second development is an amendment to the income tax laws which permit corporations to be taxed under certain conditions as though they were a partnership. This means that if the corporation so elects, and is otherwise qualified, it will not pay corporate income taxes.

Reasons For Incorporating

Here are the most common advantages

which might accrue under the corporate form of organization:

1. *Ease of transfer of ownership.* The corporation can be used to considerable advantage when an owner of land wants to distribute ownership of partial interests, by gift or sale. The transfer of a stock certificate is a simple operation in contrast to the transfer of title to land. Moreover, when title to the land is transferred, it may disrupt the farm or ranch as an operating unit. Transfer of stock in the corporation, however, has no effect on the farm or ranch as an operating unit. One common advantage would be where land owners want to make annual gifts of land to avoid estate taxes, inheritance taxes, gift taxes and income taxes. Recent enactment of the Uniform Gift to Minors Act makes this practice an additional attraction to many Texas farmers and ranchmen.

2. *Limited Liability.* The fact that stockholders are not liable for the debts and actions of a corporation is well known. This can be a distinct advantage for the corporation as contrasted to partnerships or individual enterprises.

3. *Continuity of Operation.* Since the corporation may have a perpetual life, this often gives it an advantage over individual ownerships or partnerships. The death of stockholders

has no effect on the life of the corporation as an entity.

4. *Financial Advantages.* In some situations, corporations may have a more ready access to capital. For example, non-farming members of a family may be encouraged to invest in the farm business by the use of the corporation. These investments can be made either by stock purchases or by loans. The farm corporation can also be used to pool machinery, livestock, and management, even though the land itself is not owned by the corporation. For example, owners of land in uneconomical sized units might merge their operations into a single corporate organization.

5. *Retirement Plan.* The corporation may have a distinct advantage for senior citizens by providing a more assured income which is subject to social security, or for creating a sizable estate by building up retirement benefits that are tax-free for corporation participants.

6. *Tax Advantages.* Usually the more important consideration in forming a corporation relates to taxes. Some taxpayers save income taxes by incorporating and paying taxes as a corporation. It is to the advantage of others to incorporate but to elect to pay taxes as though the corporation were a partnership.

The corporate tax rate is 30 percent on the first \$25,000 net income. Net income exceeding \$25,000 is subject to an additional surtax rate of 22 percent, making an effective

COMPARISONS OF INCOME TAX LIABILITIES OF A MARRIED FARMER UNDER INDIVIDUAL OWNERSHIP AND CORPORATE OWNERSHIP

Net Earnings	Income Taxes If Operated as Individual	If Operated As A Corporation		Total
		Income Taxes on Salary ^a	Corp. Income Tax	
\$15,000	\$ 2,960	\$ 2,960	\$ —	\$ 2,960
20,000	4,532	3,560	900	4,460
40,000	13,354	3,560	6,900	10,460
60,000	24,176	10,800	7,500	18,300

* Assumes appropriate salaries are paid to the operator by the corporation.

COMPARISONS OF INCOME TAX LIABILITIES OF A SINGLE FARMER UNDER INDIVIDUAL OWNERSHIP AND CORPORATE OWNERSHIP

Net Earnings	Income Taxes If Operated as Individual	If Operated As A Corporation		Total
		Income Taxes on Salary ^a	Corp. Income Tax	
\$ 5,000	\$ 818	\$ 818	\$ —	\$ 818
15,000	4,002	1,540	2,100	3,640
40,000	18,636	4,002	7,500	11,502

* Assumes appropriate salaries are paid to the operator by the corporation.

EXAMPLES OF ESTATE (DEATH) TAX SAVINGS THROUGH GIFTS TO THIRD PERSON

Value of Net Estate	Gift to 3rd Person	Net Savings:	
		No Marital Deduction	With Marital Deduction
\$ 100,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 0
200,000	50,000	15,000	8,000
200,000	100,000	26,000	8,000
300,000	100,000	29,000	25,000
600,000	100,000	32,000	29,000
600,000	400,000	84,000	63,000
1,000,000	100,000	36,000	31,000

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DERDEN LAND COMPANY

15,600-ACRE fine stock farm located on the Red River and valley land, two-thirds farm land, no overflow, good fences and plenty buildings. Gravel roads all through the land. The finest of soil. It is drained well and leveled all around the place. 29% cash, balance good terms. Priced at a low price. It is the finest stock farm I ever inspected.

2,400 ACRES in Ellis County, good sheep fences, good improvements, 50 miles of Fort Worth and Dallas. A large lake on the place. Priced to sell. Good terms.

1,151-ACRE ranch in Hill County, 30 miles of Waco on a good road. 500 acres of level fine land that would make one of the best farms in Hill County. Cheap at the price offered.

1,153 ACRES in Navarro County, nicely improved. Has 500 acres of fine valley land, lots of bermuda grass, a large lake on the place.

157-ACRE stock farm in one mile of Marlin, on a highway. It has \$50,000.00 in improvements, the best land, a wonderful location. This is a real estate, and will make a fine home for anybody. It is a registered horse and Hereford farm.

165 ACRES, two miles of Groesbeck, on a black-topped road, well improved, solid in bermuda grass. A real nice home, plenty of water, good fences, a real stock farm.

2,847-ACRE tract, the Navasota River runs through the place. All in timber, no building but fenced. A bargain of a price, located in Limestone County.

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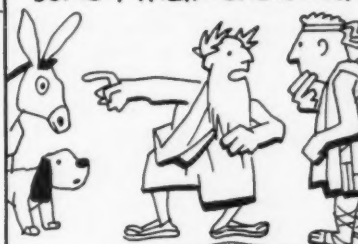
IN PREDICTING THINGS

TO COME, THE SOOTH-SAYERS OF CENTRAL ASIA, IN ANCIENT TIMES, TOOK THE SHOULDER BLADES OF SHEEP, SCORCHED THEM OVER OPEN FIRES—AND READ THE FUTURE IN THE CRACKS CAUSED BY THE FLAMES.



AS EARLY AS THE 4TH CENTURY, B.C., ARISTOPHANES, FAMED WRITER OF GREEK COMEDIES, ACCUSED THE ATHENIAN SAUSAGE DEALERS OF USING THE MEAT OF DOGS AND DONKEYS IN SOME OF THEIR SAUSAGES.

BACON
WAS A POPULAR FLAVORING FOR PORRIDGE AND COARSE BREAD AMONG THE CITIZENS OF FIRST CENTURY ROME.



THE PRICES A LONDON COOK SHOP COULD CHARGE FOR ROASTING A PIG WAS RIGIDLY FIXED BY THE GUILD OF COOKS AND PIEBAKERS IN 1378.

rate of 52 percent on net profits exceeding \$25,000.

In contrast, a single taxpayer is subject to a 30 percent tax rate at \$6,000 and married taxpayers are subject to a 30 percent tax rate at \$12,000. Thus, it is apparent that the corporation can provide a means of building up an estate subject to less taxes. The tables herewith provide an illustration of possible income tax savings and estate tax savings.

Corporations Taxed as Partnerships

In order to avoid being taxed as a corporation, the corporation must meet the following requirements:

1. Unanimous consent of all stockholders not to be taxed as a corporation.
2. No more than 10 share owners.
3. Only one class of stock.

4. File form 2553 of the Internal Revenue Service.

The election to be taxed as a partnership rather than as a corporation is revoked by:

- (a) Unanimous consent of the stockholders.
- (b) Refusal by a new stockholder to agree to the original election within a 30-day period.
- (c) Failure by the corporation to maintain any of the initial qualifications.

Costs of Incorporating

All corporations are chartered in Texas by the Secretary of State (corporations can also be chartered in other states and receive a permit to do business in Texas by filing a copy of the foreign charter with the Secretary of State). Applications for charters are ordinarily prepared by lawyers,

so there will be an expense for legal services in obtaining the charter. The fee for filing and the certificate of incorporation is \$50. Amendments to corporation charters also have a fee of \$50, and the fee for applications for registration of corporation name and issuing a certificate is \$25.

The corporation will be subject to the state franchise tax, levied annually. The minimum tax is \$25, and the rate of the tax is \$2.25 per \$1,000 of its capital structure. The capital structure is defined as the total of the common stock, surplus, undivided profits, and bonds, notes and debentures which mature one year or more from date of original issue. The tax is increased by one-third as a temporary measure for the year ending April 30, 1960, and 22.22 percent for the years ending 1961 and 1962.

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PAUL PORTABLE
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Treated Pine Post Last 30 Years or Longer, Remains Firm in the Ground during Its Lifetime, and Is One and One-half times as Strong as Cedar and One-third Heavier — A Small Pine Post Does the Job of a Much Bigger Cedar Post.

Lengths	Top Diameter	Weight	Per Truck Load 30,000 lbs. And Over	Lengths	Top Diameter	Weight	Per Truck Load 30,000 lbs. And Over
6½'	2½"	17 lbs.	.36	8'	5"	68 lbs.	1.20
6½'	3"	20 lbs.	.48	8'	6"	99 lbs.	1.70
6½'	3½"	25 lbs.	.60	10'	4"	64 lbs.	1.40
6½'	4"	32 lbs.	.67	10'	5"	91 lbs.	2.00
6½'	4½"	40 lbs.	.76	10'	6"	124 lbs.	2.60
7'	3"	21 lbs.	.50	12'	4"	77 lbs.	1.75
7'	3½"	28 lbs.	.61	12'	5"	109 lbs.	2.45
7'	4"	35 lbs.	.70	12'	6"	149 lbs.	3.35
7'	5"	59 lbs.	1.02	14'	4"	89 lbs.	2.05
7'	6"	81 lbs.	1.43	16'	4"	100 lbs.	3.10
8'	4"	40 lbs.	.82	16'	5"	160 lbs.	4.05
8'	4½"	55 lbs.	1.00	18'	6"	250 lbs.	6.03

Write for Complete List and Prices

Freight Per Post from Jasper to Destination: 1c per mile x Wt. of Post. Example 6½' 3" to San Angelo — 456 Miles x 20 lbs. Equal 9c. Prices are F. O. B. Jasper and Subject to Change Without Notice. All Posts and Poles Are Smooth Machine Peeled and Pressure-Treated with No. 1 AWP Creosote to a Minimum Retention of 6 Pounds Per Cubic Foot.

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JASPER, TEXAS

FINE WOOL AND CLIPPINGS

THE doctor told Joe: "You won't live a week if you don't stop running around with women."

Joe pounded his chest a la Tarzan. "Why there's nothing the matter with me. I'm in great physical shape."

The doctor replied: "Yes, I know. But one of the women is my wife."

MRS. NEWLYRICH had acquired a snooty English servant, but was very annoyed by his failure to knock on her door before entering her room. Several times he had bluntly come into her boudoir while she was totally undressed. So she spoke to him about it:

"Don't ever come into my bedroom again without knocking."

The man nodded acquiescence. Never again did it happen. And yet he also never knocked on the door. This caused Mrs. Newlyrich to wonder and she asked him about it.

"It's very simple, madam," he explained. "Before I come in I look through the keyhole and if you are not dressed, I refrain from entering."

SIGN in store window: "Bath towels for the whole damp family."

"YOU can't quit me now," said circus manager to human cannon ball. "Where can I find another man of your calibre?"

A TRAVELING salesman met an attractive girl in the Chicago loop and because of her pleasant co-operation, their week-end was most enjoyable.

"I'll have to go away for a few days," he said, "but I'll call you when I return. What is your number?"

"Plaza 3-1128," was her reply, "and if a man answers, you've stayed away too long!"

SHE once lived in a Boom Town. . . Lots of shotgun weddings.

THE barmaid was a flirt and when the lieutenant went out to buy a paper she pursed her lips invitingly and leaned over the bar toward the shy young sailor. Putting her face against his, she whispered, "Now's your chance, darling."

The sailor looked around the empty room. "So it is," he remarked, and promptly drank the lieutenant's beer.

WITH both motors of his plane hopelessly on fire, the pilot showed classic courage. As he donned a parachute, he shouted to the passengers: "Don't anybody panic. I'm going for help now."

TWENTY years ago, lots of people dreamed about earning the salary they can't get along on today.

SHEEPHERDER KELLY knows a good little girl who had been saying "no" so long she almost loused up her own wedding ceremony.

IF YOU don't think knees are a luxury—try putting your hand on one.

"WE do too believe our competitor's parents were married," says Sam, the Feed Salesman.

AN English lady, self-appointed supervisor of village morals, accused a workman of having reverted to drink because "with her own eyes" she had seen his wheelbarrow standing outside a tavern. The accused made no defense, but that evening he put his wheelbarrow outside her house and left it there all night.

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SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER

WE are told that creatures of the wild are born with a natural spirit of co-operation. This is particularly true of the wolf and stork, who usually work the same neighborhood.

A MISSION worker in the small West Texas town was quizzing her class in Bible lore.

"Ruthie," she asked, "tell us, please, who was the first man."

The gal flushed defiance. "I'd rather die first!"

THE doctor knocked at the bedroom door before entering to visit his patient, an attractive young woman. Going to the bed, the doctor pulled back the covers and ordered, "Take off your night gown!"

"Altogether?" asked the patient.

"Of course," answered the doctor.

When it was done the doctor gave her a thorough examination, top to bottom, fore and aft. When he'd finished, the lady said, "Doctor, I'm curious about something. May I ask one question?"

"Certainly."

"Doctor, why did you knock?"

JUVENILE delinquency sets in when a youngster stops asking adults where he came from and starts telling them where to go.

"DO you like to work?"

"I like to do nothing better."

MARY: "For the life of me, I can't see why you want to marry that roustabout. He's just an everyday sort of man."

Lou: "Shucks, what more could any girl want in a husband?"

WHAT did Mark Anthony say to Cleopatra when he discovered there was no bathroom in the palace?

He said: "Why, Cleo, this place is uncanny."

A FAMILY crisis was precipitated when the teen-age daughter insisted on an off-the-shoulder dress for her first dance. Her mother felt such a dress was too sophisticated for her, and quite a discussion ensued.

Finally the father settled the matter, "Let her try one on," he suggested, "If it stays up, she's old enough to wear it."

A HILLBILLY woman visiting a friend was shocked to see her nursing a three-year-old child. "That young un's too big to be a-nursin'," she exclaimed. "It's high time you weaned him."

"Don't I know it," was the reply, "but ev'ry time I try, he throws stones at me."

A TIRED doctor got his wife to answer the phone by the bed, report he was out, and give advice which he whispered to her.

"Thank you very much, Mrs. Gartell," said the voice, "but I should like to ask you one thing. Is that gentleman who seems to be in bed with you fully qualified?"

IN DAYS of yore, heaven protected the working girl. Nowadays it takes a union, a wage-hour law, unemployment compensation, social security, health insurance, and a pension plan.

ON THE golden wedding anniversary the old lady was asked: "In all these years have you ever thought of divorce?"

She replied: "No, only murder."

MOTEL clerk: "I can give you a room if you don't mind sharing it with a redheaded school teacher."

Guest: "Well if that's the way it's gotta be, I'll go along. But I'm a married man."

Clerk: "So is he."

Texas Buyers Active in National Ram Sale

THE NATIONAL Ram Sale, held in August in Ogden, Utah, had a lower sale's average than in the two years previous. The 1960 average was \$96.79 on 1,014 head of sheep. In 1959, 1,114 head sold for an average of \$141.70, and in 1958, 1,061 brought an average of \$160.

Some Texas buyers at the sale and their purchases included: Jerry Puckett of Fort Stockton, five Columbia rams for a total of \$255; S. E. Curry and John Curry of Plainview, 17 Suffolks for \$1,835; and Lowell Han-

kins of Rocksprings, two stud Rambouillet rams for \$555.

Individual breed results in the sale included: 264 Rambouillets for an average of \$73.94; 283 Suffolks averaged \$122.93; 183 Columbias averaged \$101.80; 84 Hampshires averaged \$112.20; 16 Targhees averaged \$55.47; and 52 Panamas averaged \$49.04.

Crossbred rams sold for the following averages: 93 Suffolk-Hampshires averaged \$87.31; 25 Rambouillet-Columbias, \$106.50; 10 Rambouillet-Lincoln, \$107.50; and four Rambouillet-Targhees, \$120.

ADDITION TO LIVESTOCK COMMISSION FIRM

OTHO DRAKE of San Angelo, who is one of Texas' best known livestock commission dealers, recently welcomed to his firm, the Drake Commission Company, his son, Paschal. The new commission man is experienced in the livestock business. After college, he spent eight years with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Packers and Stock Yards Division. The firm specializes in fat and feeder lambs and stocker sheep, and its office is located in the Hotel Cactus in San Angelo.

AUSTRALIA INCREASES LEVY FOR PROMOTION

THE WOOL levy in Australia has been increased from 4 s. to 5 s/per bale (300 lbs.) for the 1960-61 season, the maximum allowed under the Wool Tax Act. Agreement had been reached with the wool growers' organizations, and is now announced by the Australian Minister for Primary Industry, C. V. Adermann. The action is taken to increase levy for wool promotion. It operates from August 1, 1960.

RICHARDSON CATTLE SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER SALE

JACK RICHARDSON, prominent Uvalde ranchman and legislator, is selling his complete herd of registered Santa Gertrudis cattle at the new livestock sale barn in San Antonio on October 26. The sale will begin at 1:00 P.M. in the new sales ring. The herd consists of some 265 head. Mr. Richardson, who sold his Angora goat herd at a dispersal sale in Junction on August 31, is selling all his livestock because of his health. Auctioneers Lem Jones of Junction and Pete Guley of Uvalde will conduct the Santa Gertrudis sale.

About 275,000 pounds of 1960 spring wool sold in Albuquerque, September 12 and 13 by the Wool Warehouse at prices ranging from 31½ to 50 cents per pound, mostly at around 40 cents per pound. In Las Vegas, New Mexico, the wool warehouse sold about 300,000 pounds at prices a few cents under the 40-cent mark. Stevens and Company, Boston, and Prouvost-LeFebvre Company, Inc., were the two major buyers.

The Golden Spur Hotel in San Angelo has been sold by W. F. (Bill) Volkmann, Menard County ranchman, to Wallace Moritz of San Angelo for a price said to be in excess of \$150,000.

Horton, Yaggy & Kenley

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34 Years With West Texas Boundaries

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San Angelo, Texas

Foreman
WALTER GRAUER
Says

"By FEEDING LAMKIN'S PRO-MIN BLOCKS ONCE A WEEK, THE STEERS WE'LL MARKET IN SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER HAVE SHOWN AN AVERAGE GAIN OF 352 LBS. PER HEAD. THIS WAS REALIZED IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT LAST WINTER WAS ONE OF THE HARDEST IN 35 YEARS."

On the 14,500 acre Kimbell ranch, Foreman Grauer has found that Pro-Min Blocks not only produce faster gains than other feeds, but they are more economical to use. Steers and breeding heifers average only ¾ to 1 pound per head per day. Mr. Grauer feeds weekly, putting one ton per bunk. Pro-min and the increased appetite for roughage do the rest.

* For 35 years Foreman of the C. T. Kimbell Ranch, Lawton, Okla.

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WHAT MAKES A GOOD PROTEIN BLOCK?

Describes the important characteristics of the kind of block you should feed your stock.

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LAMKIN BROS., INC.
BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

I am interested in Lamkin Protein Blocks.

At no obligation, send me complete information, prices and delivery date. I estimate my needs at about _____ tons.

☐ Also send me full details on your money-saving contract plan.

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GOOD RANCH BUYS

15,000 acres some 30 miles north of the Davis Mountains, foothills country, fenced and cross-fenced net-proof, modern ranch house, three wells and windmills, six tanks, pipelines, all in a body, all mineral classified except no minerals on two sections, excellent condition, \$15.00 acre.

Nine Sections, Glasscock County, excellent net fencing, six wells and windmills, nice ranch house. Strictly ranch but 75% future farm land, irrigation water all around. Excellent sheep and cattle country. About one-third minerals. Priced to sell.

Seven sections 22 miles Sterling, all in a body, half tillable, fenced net-proof, well watered, cheap house. Some minerals, near production. \$40.00 acre. Carries \$100,000.00 long time loan at 5%.

14,000 acres deeded, 1,000 leased, in the Vaughn, N. M., area, in a body, part net-proof, 6 wells and windmills, plenty of good water, rolling, good turf country, some minerals. Cheapest ranch in that area \$17.50 acre, 29% down.

FOR PLATS AND FULL INFORMATION, CONTACT:

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We still have the 2,150-acre ranch below Junction on river. Good seven-room ranch house, mail and school bus by door, on all weather road. A good combination ranch. \$50.00 per acre with all royalty.

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125-section ranch, 1/2 minerals go with sale. For information, write us.
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FOR SALE — 900 acres, 460 acres mineral, all under fence. Leased for oil and gas. Has \$1,500 income per year. If interested, write:

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10,000 ACRES

10,000 acres of the finest black grassland in Central Texas. The very choicest cow ranch one could dream of in excellent location and well improved. This ranch can be bought on excellent terms. Shown by appointment only. No information by phone or letter. Do not ask. If you can handle a three-quarter million dollar deal I would like to show you a ranch that I have appraised personally and feel it is the best long range investment I have ever offered. This is not a plaything but a commercial operation.

PRICE REDUCED

2990-ACRE finest sheep, goat and cow ranch. No bitterweed, well improved, 7 pastures, 5 fields totaling 200 acres, all in small grain; excellent fences, lots of deer and turkey; one mile beautiful spring-fed stream, crystal clear, excellent fishing. On pavement, near good school. All minerals, immediate possession. \$65,000.00 loan at 4 1/2% may be assumed, balance cash, no trade. \$62.50 per acre if sold before September 1. This is the finest ranch it has been my privilege to offer. Call for appointment to see.

2,475 ACRES of top Edwards Plateau Divide country, all one pasture, excellent water well and concrete reservoir; no bitterweed; on good road. Don't call — come look.

2,185 ACRES unimproved, rolling, black land Divide country. Lots of game, finest live-oak, some shinnery, three wells, five pastures, no bitterweed. Choice location, oil leased, terrific carrying capacity. This ranch comparable to seven sections average country. \$50,000.00 down, balance good terms.

2,200 ACRES, nothing finer in small ranch. Excellent improvements; home, fences, mills, reservoirs, barns and corrals all planned for practical and economical commercial sheep, goat and cattle operation. All minerals. All modern conveniences. Priced to sell. \$50,000.00 down, balance excellent terms. Call collect to set up appointment to show. Allow three days.

Many beautiful small ranches, river fronts and retirement spots.

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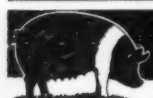
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Fabric Imports Chief Problem Of American Wool Industry

"OUR INDUSTRY still suffers from an excess of unfair competition produced by imports of woolen and worsted goods, carpets, and other wool manufactures shipped by countries whose wage scales are far below those of the United States."

This is the summation given by Richard I. Goodrich, President of the Boston Wool Trade Association, in the September 17 issue of the Commercial Bulletin.

Mr. Goodrich declared that various foreign countries are clamoring for further reductions of tariffs on wool textiles. "If our governmental representatives heed these pleas, then we can expect heavier imports and further erosion of our domestic industry."

Manufacturers' Head Seeks Trade Policy Overhaul

"... Obvious is the fact that wool manufacturers, indeed all segments of the textile industry, beset by imports, must redouble their efforts to achieve a foreign trade policy that will insure reasonably equal competition between imports and American products in the American market."

This is the statement recently made by Edwin Wilkinson, President of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers. He pointed out that in the "first six months of 1960, the sales value of imported wool cloth, yarns, and tops in the American market totaled about \$100,000,000. That is a sizeable amount of business to lose to any kind of competition, but it is particularly damaging because these imports — made under wage and other conditions prohibited by law in the U. S.—constitute unfair competition."

Wilkinson emphasized that the above figure tells only part of the story, for it does not include the value of wool clothing and knit articles which also displace production of the wool textile industry as well as that of its customers, clothing manufacturers, and knitters.

Mr. Wilkinson expressed a belief that the "road to a policy that will give American industries an 'even break' in the American market is

rocky and uphill. The foreign trade planks in the platforms of the two major political parties are of the free trade variety." He expressed the opinion that too few members of Congress realize that the American trade policy needs a radical overhauling.

Book Review

FARM AND RANCH SPANISH

THE REVIEW of **FARM AND RANCH SPANISH** by Rex R. and George W. Kelly which appeared in the September issue of the magazine has brought a deluge of orders from people in many parts of the country. This new book, obviously, is just what the doctor ordered.

The Kelly brothers, both experts in the Spanish language, designed the book primarily for use by ranchmen and farmers who employ Spanish-speaking workers. The "border Spanish" or "Mex-Tex" used by Texas Mexicans and those who live near the border "isn't the same as the Spanish you learn in school," according to Rex Kelly. "Sixty percent of it isn't in the dictionary," and this is the type Spanish the average ranchman runs into with his braceros and other Mexican workers.

The soft-covered, 241-page book is just the right size to fit in the glove compartment of the ranchman's truck. It's three sections are divided into chapters. Many combinations of instructions an employer might want to give a worker and the possible replies are included in the 17-chapter farm section and the 20-chapter ranch section. The various combinations are given in both Spanish and English. The third section in the book is the grammar section.

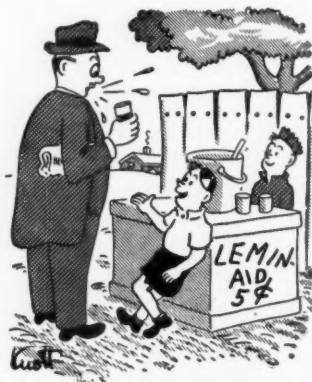
Ranchmen and farmers in the Southwest who employ Spanish-speaking workers will undoubtedly find **FARM AND RANCH SPANISH** invaluable to them in almost any type ranch or farm work. Price — \$2.95.

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Ben O. Osborn, information specialist of the Soil Conservation Service, recently received a president's citation of the Soil Conservation Society of America. Mr. Osborn was Soil Conservationist in West Texas for seven years before being transferred to Washington.

The Mills County Livestock Show has been set for January 13 and 14 in Goldthwaite. R. L. Steen was re-elected president in a recent meeting of the organization.

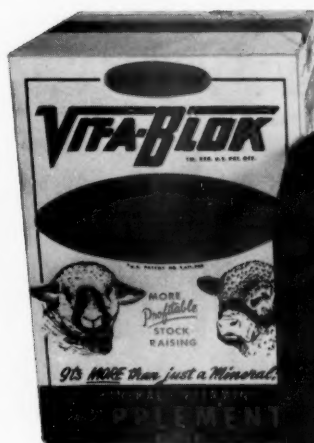


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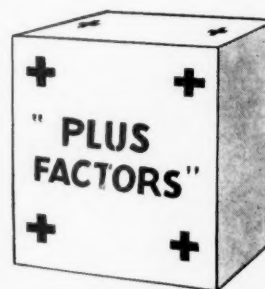
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